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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1916.

HUGHES LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENCY IN CONFERENCE WITH NOTED G.O.P. LEADERS

Former Justice Declines to Discuss Action of Colonel in His Refusal to Take Nomination

NO DISCUSSION OF POLITICS AT PRESENT

Many Progressives Will Support Jurist if T. R. Should So Desire, Governor Johnson Says

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Efforts to read significance today into a consul-tation here between Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican presidential candidate, and George. W. Wicker-sham as the mediator—so rumor went—in plans to gain the support of Col-nel. Roosevelt, for the Republican onel Roosevelt for the Republican candidate, were mot by denial from Wickersham, that his visit had any

Wickersham, that his visit had any significance at all.
Wickersham's conference with the candidate was held soon after Hughes' arrival here from Washington. Nothing was allowed it of leak out as to the nature of their discussion. Wickersham insisted his visit hid nothing to do with politics.

I have no expectation of seeing Colonel Roosevelt and no mission to see him." said Wickersham after omerging from a thirty-five-minute inik with Hughes. "You entirely misinke the object of my visit. I have had no political relations with Mr. Hughes on this occasion. I am heartily and enthusiactically supporting him, of course. I think that the Progressives will give him their support and I do not expect Colonel Roosevelt to head a third telect. But that is only guess work on my part."

TAFT'S BROTHER CALLS. Others of many who called uppr lughes in the afternoon included fenry W. Taft, brother of the formed President, and William Cary Sanger or assistant secretary of war un-ar Roosevelt.

Hughes arrived at 7 o'clock this morning and went directly to the Hotel Astor, where he displayed true campaign form by sending word he would see newspaper was at 2000.

MAX MEET COLONEL

MAY MIFET COLONDE.

The New York police department had been dipped regarding Hughes visit and fifty detectives were assigned to guard the candidate on his arrival in the Twenty-third street station and on the drive to his hotel.

Reports that Hughes and Roosevelt would meet and that the colonel's full support of the Republican candidate were discussed in news of the candidate's visit.

"I came to New York primarily to make arrangements for the summer,"

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L.Personal Word

In no other feature of modern business is the need of concentration so strongly emphasized as in the advertising end.

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MOOSE LEADERS FOR HUGHES INDIVIN GIVE APPROVAL TO LETTER DI VON L. MEYER'S STATEMENT

CHICAGO, June 12.—George Von L. Meyer, former cabinet of-ficer and supporter of Colonel Roosevelt for the Republican nomi-nation for President, issued a statement today in which he approved statements made by Charles E. Hughes in his letter of ac-

"I believe, with concerted action by all opposed to the present administration we can elect Mr. Hughes our next President," he No Fight Before Demo-

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Henry Allen, Kansas Progressive leader here as a newspaper correspondent reporting the Democratic convention, who has announced his support of Mr. Hughes, today expressed helief that Colonel Roosevelt also will take an active part in the Hughes campaign. Allen said former Representative Victor Murdock, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, was most prominently suggested to succeed Colonel Roosevelt as the Progressive standard-bearer if Colonel Roosevelt finally refused the powingtion. fused the nomination.

HOUR TOO IMPORTANT.

"I think the hour is too important for any man to worry about "I think the hour is too important for any man to worry about the name of the party he is going to support," said Allen. "If Colonel Roosevelt accepts the splendid statement of Mr. Hughes as meeting the conditions, which he laid down to the Progressive convention, a majority of the Progressives in the Central and Northern States will support Mr. Hughes.

"As far as I am personally concerned, if Colonel Roosevelt declines the presidential nomination I will support Mr. Hughes, in the fight is going to be cleanly between Wilson and Hughes, and in that case I prefer Hughes.

"As I read the Hughes statement it seems to me to meet the conditions laid down by Colonel Roosevelt, and I believe Colonel Roosevelt will maintain rather an important relationship to the Hughes propaganda."

Allen said Governor Johnson of California was going to Oyster Bay to urge Colonel Roosevelt's acceptance of the Progressive presidential nominee with Colonel John M. Parker of Louisiana as the vice-presidential candidate.

GERMAN LOSSES

GERMANS STRIKE

St. LOUIS, June 12.—For wednessed way: Reynote speeches.

For Thursday: More speeches and platform. Gore Thursday: Speeches and plate form.

For Saturday: Beginning at mid-nickin, one roll call, after some more speeches, on a vice-presidential candidate, one roll call, after some more speeches, on a vice-presidential candidate, one roll call, after some more speeches, on a vice-presidential candidate, one roll call, after some more speeches.

This 'Is exactly what the Democratic convention will do. It didn't require the services of a clairvoyant today to figure out the progressive moderate convention will do. It didn't require the services of a clairvoyant today to figure out the progressive moderate convention will do. It didn't require the services of a clairvoyant today to figure the services of a clairvoya

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Casualties in May Reach Total Two Sectors on Verdun De-of 102,507, According to fense Scene of Terrific British Report.

LONDON, June 12.—Germany, up to the end of May, had lost 2,924,586 oldiers, of whom 734,412 were killed. naval engagements or in the fighting in the German colonies. The British cofficial data from the German casualty lists for the month of May as placing the total German losses in killed, prisonors and wounded at 102,507. This number, it is pointed out, brings the German total losses.

ara as follows:
Dead, 22,471; wounded, 72,075;
Drispners and missing, 7861; total, 102,507.

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The Cerman official lists of casual-ties up to the end of May give these

totals: Dead, 734,412; wounded, 1,851,652; prisoners and missing, 338,522; total,

Oakland Ad. Club Is Greeted at Portland

PORTLAND, June 12.—Oakland's advertising brigade from the advertising the stroops is unclanged. The Champagns from the Champagns from the Champagns from the advertising brigade from the advertising the stroops is unclanged. Have a protest six delegation brigade from the Stripe. Westerm front: In the Champagns from the Champagns are also fight took and the positions and after a short fight took three officers and more than 100 men prisoners, captured four machine guns and returned to their own lands.

Japan Sends More

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destination.
Yesterday was given over to testiviites at Salom, where the advertising
bureau was introduced to Governor
Withycombe and where they were
made the guests of the Salom Commercial Club.

Action of Hughes

Causes Stock Advance

Techn is in accordance with anderstanding with France, Great increased and Russia, according to statements by prominent Japanese here today. Advances how requested Japan to send the accepted the Hughes homination in a spirit of optimism today. Advances of a point or more were general when the stock exchange, which was closed when the nomination was made Saturday, opened for the week.

United States Steel was up one at 15%. Studebaker advanced 11-8, Baldwin 11-4, Rending 11-4 and United States Smelting 1.

Minimum Wage Law Will Be

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Two armed Japaness were arrested near Fledras Negrous by de facto troops, ourt today ordered a reargulant today ordered a reargulant today ordered a reargulant trains from Mexico today WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Superment of the case involving the constitutionality of Oregon's minimum wage law for women and children. The law gives an industrial commission of the state power for the fixing said they were joining the conditions.

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ST. LOUIS, June 12.—For Wednesday: Keynote speeches.
For Thursday: Speeches and plat-

the delegates all seem to talk Marshall.

Naturally the first choice will be wilson, the platform will be a pointer of pride at the record of the Wilson administration. Former Secretary of State Bryan. has promised not to break glosse, on prohibition, so there will be no division of opinion there. Manother topic of conversation was whather it was gaing to rate in St. Louis the way it did in Chicago—yesterday-having started in by being very moist and oozy.

Two Sectors on Verdun Defense Soene of Terrific Bombardment.

Bombardment.

PARIS. June 12—Repeated and violent German attacks directed at the trenches west of Vaux were completely repulsed, said the French war office statement today.

An artitlery struggle of the utmost violence is in progress on the Souville and Tavennes acctors.

West of Soissons the French artillery destroyed the German works, one shell causing an explosion within the German lines, apparently having struck an ammunition depot.

Germans Claim Gains

on Two Fronts

BERLIN, June 12—Russian forces FAMILIAR DISCORD GONE.

BERLIN, June 12.—Russian forces attempted to advance northeast of Buczacs, Galicia, and were repulsed, the war office announced today. More than 1300 Russians were captured, the statement says:

"Eastorn front: German and Anstro-Hungarian troops belonging to the army of General Von Bothmer repulsed Russian detanhments which were advancing northeast or Buczacs, on the Stripa. More than 1300 Russians detanhments which wore advancing northeast or Buczacs, on the Stripa. More than 1300 Russian detanhments which wise net stripa in our hands. Otherwise the seat of a delegate from Haweil and the fifth contest embraces a protest against the seating of the Columbia.

was the situation of the German troops is unchanged.

"Western front: In the Champagne orth of Perthes, German reconnotively the content of the content of the committee, and Chairman McCombs, three officers and more than 100 men guns and returned to their own guns and returned to the contests before the committee, should be speedily settled. We have made a change in our convention will be held Wednesday, when the learned the promittee should be speedily settled. We have made a change in our convention will be held Wednesday, when the temporary chairman will make the keynote speech and the contests before the committee, should be expect a short desirated and the contests before the committee, wail de wednesday, when the plant make the keynote speech and the contests will be held Wednesday, when the plant guns and addresses of prominent Democrats.

"On Friday there will be a moorning session when the plant we will hand advisers in Columbia.

"The convention arrangements and charman McCombs will be held Wednesday, wh BREVITY, McCOMBS SAYS.

and in the cablest.

PRESIDENT'S PLATFORM

Senator William J. Stone, who will
be chalman of the resolutions committee, which will draft the Democratic platform, arrived last night
with drafts of a number of planks,
some of which have been prepared
by President Wilson bimself. Stone
laid the drafts before Chalman McCombs of the national committee and
held other conferences with party
leaders who will be associated in the
linal preparation of the declaration
of principles as it comes before the
Democratic convention.

All the planks as they now stand
are subject, of course, to the actions
of the resolutions committee, but cortain of them which express especially
the sentiments of President Wilson
are sure to be incorporated practically as they were brought by Senator Stone.

Generally the object of the plat-

Census Report Shows Oakland Makes Big Stride

\$2,000,000 Additional Is Added Since Statistics Were Made

A gain in factory investments in five years of \$17,298,000 is Oakland's record, according to the factory cenrecord, according to the factory census Just completed by the United States bureau of commerce, made public today. This census takes in the factory conditions for 1914 and a part of 1915, and was compiled by Director Sam M. Rogers of the census bureau and Statistician William M. Steuart. The census does not lake in the new Chevrolet plant, the Shredded Wheat plant, or other plants since brought to Oakland, which, according to the estimate of the manufacturers committee of the \$2,000,000 additional and raising the increase to date to more than \$21,000,000.

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The capital invested in factories in Onlitand in 1914, according to the government figures, was \$36,411,000. In 1909 the capital invested was \$19,113,000. The average capital per establishment in 1914 was \$54,000, and \$43,000 in 1909.

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The cost of materials used in 1914 in the Cakland factories, according to the government figures, was \$14,999,000, as ggainst a total of \$11,-\$47,000 in 1909, this making a total increase in materials utilized of \$3,-\$152,000, or 26.6 per cent. The value of the products of the Oakland factories in 1914 was set at \$28,522,000, as against \$22,343,000 five years before, the increase being \$6,179,000, or 27.7 per cent.

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fore, the lucreuse being \$6,172,000, or 27.7 per cent.

The warse paid were estimated by the government statisticians at \$7.867,000, and five years before \$3,618.900; showing an increase in Onleading payrol! in five years of \$1.8000; showing an increase in Onleading payrol in five years of \$1.8000; showing an increase in Onleading payrol in five years of \$1.8000; showing an increase were taken by the federal experts, working in cooperation, with this manufacturers committee of the Chamber of Commerce, several important new factories have been started in this city including the Shredded Wheat plant representing an investment of a longituding the heavy albers mill, representing the shew albers mill, representing the control of the sevente plant, representing an investment of a million, and, numerous other factories, besides the increased plants at the different shipyards.

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OTHER INCIREASES.

The sum of \$2,000,000, it is declared by the experts now working on the Chamber of Commerce survey, would be an extremely conservative estimate of these known increases, and does not take in the projected textille plant in East Oakland, the new aluminum products plant, or the bulk of the large projected improvements at the United Iron Works, taken over rocently by the Union. Iron Works, which has applied for a vast lease on the Alameda side of the entuary to develop its larger plant. The projected improvements at the Alaska Packers' plant are also not included in this \$2,000,000 estimate. "The census of 1814" says the report, "like that of 1909, with reference to manufactures, excluded the hand trades, the building trades, and the neighborhood industries, and took account only of establishments conducted under the factory system. In the last census, also, as in that for 1909, statistics were not collected for establishments having products or the census year valued at lease.

CONDITION IN MEXICO CAUSES RENEWAL OF **ALARM IN WASHINGTON**

President's Note Will Refuse to Grant Carranza's Request to Withdraw U.S. Troops and Will Cite New Outrages

TEXANS KILL THREE RAIDERS

SAN ANTONIO, June 12 .- Private Lee Saunders was shot in the leg and hand when two Mexicans fired on a patrol of three Americans near Hachita, New Mexico, Sunday, Lieutenant-Colonel Waterman reported to General Function today. Waterman did not know whether the Mexicans were Carranzistas or Villistas. He sent a detachment of cavalry to chase

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon he had ordered 1000 additional coast artillery and the engineer corps at Washington barracks here to proceed at once to the Mexican border for patrol duty. This action was taken following the receipt of additional news of a disturbing character.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Increasing excitement and anti-American feeling throughout Northern Mexico is described in today's despatch to the State Department. In many cases, it was said at the department, that Carranza appears to be indifferent as to what is going on. Details of the reports were not made public.

Officials made no attempt to conceal their anxiety over the situation. All despatches were read by Secretary Lansing and the more important were sent to the White House. Equally disquieting reports are reaching the Department of Justice from along the

The President's answer to the latest Carranza note demanding troop withdrawal or "explanation of their presence in view of their present idleness," will go to the first chief this week—before Wilson is renominated at St. Louis.

ROME, June 12.—The Italian armies today took the offensive all along the Trentine front, making general advances. This movement, it is understood, is to be a nowerful attack, timed simultaneously with the Russian offensive and the reported withdrawal of Austrian troops from the Trantine.

Success of Drive Surpasses Expectations

PETROGRAD, June 12.—The sim-ilarity between General Brusiloff's reprinted the state of the stat

In the last cennus, also, as in that for 1909, statistics were not collected for establishments be not collected for establishments products for the census year, which as 500, except that reports were a portion of the census year, or which began operation during the gan operation during the began operation during that year, and whose products for such reason were. The word "establishment" as used in the census report may mean more than one mill ord may mean more are owned or controlled and operated by a single individual, partnersor operator, and are located in the same town or city.

The population of Oakland at the estimated that it was 183,000 on July 1, 1914.

In the order of their importance, from a percentage standpoint, the increases for the several items rank as follows: Capital, 90.5 per cent; salaries, 30.7 per cent; number of establishments, 29.9 per cent; value of products, 27.7 per cent; calablishments, 29.9 per cent; value of products, 27.7 per cent; value of prod

The note will politely but flatly re fuse a withdrawal, or even a rearrangement of American troops virtually was completed today. It is ery long.

Santa Ysabel Murderers Unpunished

Among reasons cited for not with-drawing troops now, the President will emphasize the fact that the mur not only have not been punished, but have not been apprehended. It will

Juve, not been apprehended: It will receite, also, recent raids on American soil.

Emphasis also will be faid on recently received consular reports that the situation in northern Mexico received control of the situation for the LONDON, June 12.—The complete rout of the Austrian armies near Czernowitz was announced here today by the Russian embassy.

Two entire divisions, with all their generals, artillery and ammunition were captured.

The Russians are in full purauit, the Cossaeks overrunning the territory at the rear of the fleeling armies.

In the offensive since June 4 the Russians have taken 113,000 men and 1700 officers prisoners, it was announced.

Attempt to Burn Italian Bridge Frustrated

Bridge Frustrated

LAREDO, Tex., Juno 12.—Three Mexican raiders were reported killed and five captured by citizens and vigilantes following the raiders attempt to burn the International and Great Northern railroad tresile at Webb, Tex., north of Laredo.

A posse of ranchmen reported engaing the raiders between Webb and Cactus and killing three. There were no 'American' casualities. Caotus' is about ten miles north of Webb. Webb is twenty miles from Laredo, on the L and G. N. Two bandits were captured at the bridge, one of them a captain, according to reporta here. Two others were brought to Laredo under heavy guard. Another raider is reported to be in fail at Webb. Several truck loads of American regulars and Texas militia left here lunaciantely for the scene of the raid and spread out, hoping to head off the Mexicans on their way back to the border.

Chihuahua Scene of Demonstration

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CHIHUAHUA, June 12.—Mexicans thronged, the streets here today, anti-American meetings being held in various iparts of the city. However, the crowds were orderly and in no instance did threatened riots develop.

The demonstration began with a parade through the principal streets to the military cuartel, where General Trevino Incinto, in a brief address, thanked them for the patriotic display. For half an hour the crowd cheered and shouts of "Throw out the Americans!" were frequent.

At some meetings speakers urged citizents to emulate "noblo Chapuitepec cadets," opposing the advance of foreign invaders with dead bodies, if necessary. General Trevino announced that any atrangements made between General Pershing and General Gavira would be supported, and disclatured having said that Gavira had no authority to enter into an agreement.

High officials of the government here have begun to estimate available Mexican forces in the event of armed hostilities. It was said that in addition to his present command General Trevino has subject to his call in the State of Chibuahua alono 50,000 men, all veterans of the various revolutions of last several years.

Despite the small critical situation here the campalan against the bandits is being pursued actively.

SWEDISH STEAMER LOST.

SWEDISH STEAMER LOST. LONDON, June 12.—A Reuter de-spatch from Malme, Swedon, says that the Swedish steamer Emmy has ator Stone.

Generally the object of the platform builders is to present a control of the large Turkish ships laden with merchandise off the Anatolian const.

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Democratic Platform Will Approve Wilson's Policies HILL ILL Document to Answer Charges Made by Justice Hughes President Personally Approves of Salient Planks

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crote record of party achievements, as a platform in themselver, to accept the challenges of the Republican rela-form and meet the indictments con-tained in Hughes' telegram of accept-ance of the Republican nomination.

DEFENSE OF PARTY.

The principal planks as they stood when Senator Stone went into conference with Chairman McCombs may be authoritatively outlined as follows:

Foreign relations-Pointing out the inprecedented world conditions brought about by the war, it will be contended that President Wilson, while keeping the United States at peace, has maintained a neutrality both "strict and honest." The diplonoth "strict and honest." The diplo-matic achievements of the Prestient in prevailing upon Germany to pledge herself to cease submatine warfara methods in violation of international law will be pointed out as one of the potential reasons why the Democratic administration should be continued in power.

Mexican—The Mexican situation, presented frankly and fully from the viewpoint of the administration, will be recited, with claims of justification for the administration of course as best shaped to conserve peace with the neighboring republic.

The course of the administration will be held to be one in aid of a distracted and distracted and distracted and distracted and distracted and their own destiny. The United States, as the next friend of Mexico, it will be contended, has been acting entirely disinterested in Mexico's aid and with full respect and consideration for her sovereignty.

DEFENSE OF NATION.

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dealt with for many years. Pending legislation for a system of rural credits also will be cited in that con-

rection.
FOR LOWER TARIFF.

n American merchant marine to re-eve the commerce of the country proved most fascinating to observers com the lack of ocean transporta-ion and still making provision to around a corner or mysteriously ap-tithdraw government operation from pearing from nowhere, just as he has

MAY 'KIDNAP' PARTY

AFTER PROGRESSIVES

ST LOUIS June 12.—One of the greatest kidnaping enterprises in history was discovered in St. Louis today. The object of the effort is the four-year old child—the Progressive party. Domocratic organization leaders are the would-be kidnapers.

Eatton featers are the Would-bekidanpers.
Events in Chicago and Oyster
Ray Saturday have changed the
color of this week's convention and
instead of being a perfunctory ratification meeting, it may turn out to
be a truly thrilling affair, Quiet
conferences among Democratic
conmitteemen Sunday and Sunday
night resulted in a determination
on a new program.
Lenders have counseled with
Washington by wire in the byief
time the plan has been forming
and the White House is said to be
prepared to back the effort. Swift
developments since Saturday may
have a marked hearing on the

developments since Saturday may have a marked hearing on the Democratic platform, although one of the men busiest in the kidnaping scheme declared today the platform on which Senator Stone and President Wilson have been working probably will serve the desired purpose. Various leaders were evasive when asked about it today. National Chairman McCombs, said to be the actual originator, tactily admitted he was working with others to bring it to a head.

competition with private capital when the latter is ready to under-take the enterprise, also will be pre-

The platform will contend that legislation at home and diplomatic negotiations abroad have lent a arrong stimulus to American foreign trade, and that as a result industrial proposetty has been result industrial.

COUNTER-CHARGE.

none at half a dozen of these quau-renish gatherings.
Contributors who has brought the to the \$100,000 fund that brought the convention to St. Louis were made happy today by an announcement that they would get tickets to at least one of the grasions. The association which

CAMPAIGN AT ONG

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Hughen told reporters who met him on the ferry. "Of course, other mat-ters will engage my attention." "Will you see Roosevelt?" he was asked

ters will engage my attention."

""Will you see Roosevelt?" he was gasked.

"I have nothing to say about politics." Hughes replied.

Hughes and his secretary made the trip from Washington in lower berths, traveling as any private citizen might, and the candidate was unrecognized by passengers. The colored porter, who recognized his star passenger, grinned broadly and kept his discovery discreetly to himself.

NOW IN THE "MOVIES."

At the station Hughes picked up his bag and with an umbrella crooked over hig arm made his way through to the ferry. On the boat his presence was made known when "movie" men rushed up and requested him to be a willing victim. He showed that he was by mounting to the upper deck, where the light was good and moving about as the picture men directed.

William R. Wilcox, former chairman of the public service board, joined Hughes at the station and made the trip to the held! with him.

was the gloomiety place in St. Louis was the gloomiety place in St. Louis The convention managers are hearing gestions that a four-day esistion is that the presidential nophine entirely settled upon and only scattering consideration of other names that for the second place, some delegates cannot understand why nominations cannot be reached before Friday night. They are heing fold by the leaders that the entirely estimated by the reached before Friday night. They are heing fold by the leaders that the entirely estimated by the property of a form of a platform, it brings all the leaders to gether in one assembly to plan the campaign.

The convention managers realize the necessity of keeping the delegates to go of the elegates to convention on the reaching William J. Bryan might be invited to address the convention on the reaching william J. Bryan might be invited to address the convention of the second place, some the following will not have questioned that the cannot be addressed to appear before the resolutions committee at one hearings he provided that the prov

do not know yet just when it will be made."
Half a dozen camera men askod Hughes to pose at the Astor Hotel today and he readily agreed. They took about a dozen snaps each and then he said:
"Haven't you got enough, boys?"
"Not yet, judge. Just one more now," replied a photographer. "Please give us another smile."
The request was unnecessary as Hughes was all smiles today. He nosed again and then walked briskly back to his rooms, waving to the newspaper men.

iewspaper men.

MOOSE SICH, JOHNSON SAYS. CHICAGO, June 12:—"We are in a difficult position, but we are used to fighting." Governor Hiram Johnson of Call-

fornia summed up the Progressive situation that way today prior to his departure for New York to confer with Colonel Rooseveit.

Johnson reiterated that he would not accept the Presidential nomination on the Bull Moose ticket. He Indicated his helief that the Progressive party was a mighty slek organization, but had a chance of surviving. "I am convinced that Colonel Rooseveit was prompted by the highest motives in declining the Progressive nomination." Johnson said. "But it leaves us in a hard position. We are used to fighting. We will continue the fight on the Pacific coast. "Many of our party will support Hughes if it is the Colonel's desire, but they will not do it enthusiastically."

astically."

Johnson was the last of the Buildiage chieftains remaining in Chi-

Three proposition will come before

reptanes, for the brescht, of the kerublicen candidates. The date of the
cammittee meeting may be changed,
as June 25, the date for the call, is
or Sunday.

Georgo W. Perkins, who led the
fight for conciliation with the Rerublicans, left Chicago without
making a statement. It was rumored
he had told Chairman Hilles of the
would line up for Hughes. He did
not pledge any funds to carry on the
Progressive fight.

National Chairman Victor Murdock
of the Progressives, piqued at
Roosevelt's refusal to run and at the
dicker with the Republicans, may
not he progent at the Euli Moose
committee meeting. He is said to
have determined not to come to
Chicago.

Raymond Robins, chairman of the

ROOSEVELT STILL SILENT.

Colonel's Lady De-e-lighted! Glad He's Qut of

Politics, at Last OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 12.
-Mrs. Roosevelt is de-e-e-e-light-

husband is "out of politics."

She looked like the happiest woman in the world as she rode by the colone's side as they started out for a horseback ride across the rountry from Sagarura IIIII todo.

neross the country from Sagamare Hill today.

She was smilling and laughing and chattering like a school girl.

It is an open secret among her friends that she has never reveled in the limelight, nor has she always been reconciled to divide the colonel so liberally with the public as potitics demanded.

Recently the colonel has ridden shead and she belind. Today they rode side by side. The colonel did not appear very talkative. He declined to see reporters.

GLYNN IS CHOSEN

THE BRITISH VIEW.

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uonal committee.

At Michigan headquarters it was announced that Edmund C. Shields, former state chairman, would second the renomination of Marshall. Shields was a schoolmate of the Vice-President.

Hat Pin Punctures Heart of Woman

DENISON, lows, June 12.—Her shest and lung and lining of the heart penetrated by a rusty pin, Mrs. John Moffert, living near this city, is ally and recovering from a most unusual accident. Mirs. Hoffert slipped and fell against a rusty hat pin. It entered her breast botween two ribs, passed through the outer sack of the heart. While suffering greatly from the injury she is now apparently on the road to recovery.

President Discusses Politics at Capital

WASHINGTON. June 12.—President Wilson talked politics today with several congressional callers, and was in communication with Democratic leaders at St. Louis for the national convention.

WOMEN'S DEBATE ENDS SESSION

Stormy Session Marks Close of Post-Progressive Convention.

By GEORGIA C. ORMSBY.
(Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE)



Gorgia d. Ormsby. League of New York City, opened the meeting. Miss Harriet Viltum of Chicago was flected temporary chairman. Miss Ingram of Philadelphia moved that the National League of Progressive Women be formed. It was seconded from many sources. Then a war of words began. Everyone was analous to have a hearing. In order to press

ative, saying men have no use fo women without initiative, who si around waiting to be dictated to. Dr. Davis of New York, the firs

motion to adjourn was carried amid great confusion.

Judging from results the meeting was evidently not programmed.

Five Mentioned for G. O. P. Chairmanship

CHICAGO, June 12. Five names were hairman of the Republican National and Fairbanks campaign in the political disgussions of the subject by Republican leaders here today prior to their leaving

for their homes. — The names mentioned were: Frank H. Hitchcock of New York, Rainh C. Williams of Oregon, Joseph B. Kenling of Indiana, Fred C. Tanner of New York

Hughes Will March in "Preparedness" Line

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Charles E. Hughes promised last night to march in the preparedness parade to be held here Wednesday, provided business does not take him out of town on that day. President Wilson, in response to an invitation from the arrangements committee, already has promised to head the parade to review it from a stand in front of the White House, and later deliver an address on "America First."

The demonstration, in which many.







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HOME RULE PLAN

Official Report of Party Meeting Details Lloyd-George Ideas.

LONDON, June 12.—The official report of the Irish party meeting states that the suggestions of David Lloyd George, which may be regarded as

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AUSTRIAN ARVIES BELIEVED CERTAIN FLEE IN DISORDER BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued From Page 1)

day relentlessly, with no signs of

diminution.
Details of the fighting are still letais or the igning are suit lacking, except for mager accounts filtering in from wounded officers who have arrived at Klev and Odessa. Scenes of excitement in the trenches and villages, where the reserves were stationed, when the word of the pro-

that the suggestions of David Lloyd George, which may be regarded as governmental, are:

"Immediate inauguration of home rule.

"The introduction in Parliament immediately of the amending bill, as a war emergency act.

"During the period of the war the Irish members are to remain at Westminster. Six Uister counties shall be left under the Imperial government.

"Immediately after the war an imperial conference shall be called, with representatives from all the Brillsh dominions, to consider the government of the empire, including irremanent of the empire, including irremanent settlement of all the great outstanding problems shall be proceeded with."

The meeting protested against a continuance of martial law in Ireland and demanded that prisoners undergoing servitude in connection with the uprising in Ireland as prisoners of war.

General dissatisfaction was expressed with regard to the personnel and the method of conducting the inquiry into the Irish situation.

Two Bandit Rumors

Reported Unfounded

MERCEDES, Terms, June 12.—Repris that thirty horsemen had crossed the Rio Grande south of Donna are required to be untrue by Capitain

NEW U.S. JUSTICE

Hughes' Successor Likely to Be Democrat; Appointment Soon.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The salection of a successor to Charles E. liughes on the Supreme Court bench stready is being considered by President Wilson. Attorney General Gregory probably will be called into conference in a day or two and the appointment may be made within the next two weeks.

It is understood that the President would like to appoint John W. Davis, solicitor general, but may be deterred from doing so because Davis prepared a number of cases now pending before the department of justice. Several messages urging the appointment of former President Taft have been received, but the President is expected to mame a Democrats.

Although the Supreme Court adjourns until October, department of justice officials are anxious that a new justice be appointed quickly so that the can give consideration during the summer months to cases pending.

Real Court of the summer counts to cases pending.

Rearrangement of seats was the only evidence of the resignation of Justice Hughes shown today in the Supreme Court. Justice Vandeventer supreme Court. Justice Vandeventer succeeded Hughes as associate in point of service. Justice Branders took the seat on the extreme right of the chief justice, establishing the record of being the first justice to sit only one day in the new member's seat on the extreme left.

Zapata Plans Attack on Mexico's Capital

NEW YORK, June 12.—Zdpata, considered by Mexicans as the most formidable factional leader now opposing the Carranza government, is encamped with a large body of well-equipped men within thirty miles of Mexico City and an attack on the capital is expected at any time, according to Howard T. Prancis, an engineer, recently connected with the Mexico City Tranuway Company, who arrived here today on the steamship Morro Castle from Havana.

Circulars Denounce Presence of Troops

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 12.—Circulars denouncing the presence of American soldiers on Mexican sold have made their appearance at Casas Grandes and Colonia Dublan, according to reports received here last night from Casas Grandes. The manager of a ranch in the neighborhood of those towns is said to have complained to General Pershing that men dressed as Mexican soldiers have been running off cattle from his been running off cattle from his lands.

600 Villistas Routed by De Facto Troops

CHIHDAHUA CITY, Mexico, June 12.—
A decisive victory over the 600 Villistas
who had concentrated in the Rio Florido
district about fifty miles south of Parral
has been reported to milliary headquarters here by General Ignaclo Ramos.
Only meager details of the engagement
were continued in the reports, which said
been visits was fought in Lornas de
Buena Visita Saturday which lasted from
daylight until darkness and finally resulted in the bandlis flecing before the
Carranzista soldiers. Carranzista soldiers.

Americans Fly to Pershing for Safety

COLMMBUS, N. M., June 12.—A party of American mining men and several merchants from Cushuiriachic and Chinushua, are suid to have reached General John J. Pershings camp at Namiguipa, Mexico, on their way to the border to escape peracution by Mexicans opposed to the presence of American troops. The information was brought here early today by truck drivers from Casas Grandes.

Democrats Would Curb Careers of Justices

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Chairman Willllam F. McCombs of the Democratic
National Committee announced today
that he has prepared a resolution to
submit to the platform committee asking
for a plank demanding a constitutional
amendment that would prevent any fedoral judge from being elected to any
other office. The decision is a direct
outgrowth of the nomination of Justice
llughes, but it is intended to be so broad
that even district federal judges would
be barred from other offices.



OME of the women make you ashamed to look at them," complained an important inerchant the other day. He wasn't like the playwight who designed artfully sparce habilihents for the 'chorus 50 that the play would pay.

Anyhow—whether men suffer the pangs of blushing and affronts to their modesty or not—women are going righteously on wearing ever lower frocks. The 'high-neck low-neck' is the title of one variety, and you can call the rest what you please. Summer attire in the hot places of the East has all the effect of a ball yown worn to breakfast, and the result is that a traveler from Callfornia experiences a wierd shock at seeing the fair ones sail in during the forenoon.

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Some of the gowns appear, 'tis said, to be on the verge of droppling of. That isn't all. While the upper part sinks down and down, ahowing greater expanse of spidernis, the boots are decreasing down to pumps; on. That is all while the toper part sinks down and down, showing greater expanse of epidermis, the boots are decreasing down to pumps; skirts refuse to lengthen in the least, and the expose that will be general within a few weeks promises to be the most remarkable in many, many decades. An expose more extrems than in the days of powdered courtiers when countesses went about in source necks that would have aroused the vigilance of the police a few years ago.

You will be able to see every lovely creature's clavicles and much more chan silien ankles. However, bright hosiory that doesn't match the hoots is passe, so the future is less brilliant, than it might be!

Of course a few of the bathing beaches, and Southern California fowns have managed to regulate creations for the surf, and it may be that the constitution may be amended so that no women will be permitted to wear a costume more than three inches below the collar bone nor three inches above the ankle. So while there is time hack out your blouses all around recklessly!

For overy kind of sport and evening thing must be low, that is, around the meck—not morally, you know. And when you're surveying the ebops consider these other facts advertised in the TRIBUNE.

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Among the charming udd pieces of new furniture seen at Breuner's is a cream enameled tea wagon, that property belongs in a house of cream painted woodwork and to a fascinating chatelaine who poured tea in an equally facelnating roant. These white narts have gay little decorations of birds or flowers, very quaint in design, painted on the top under the glass of the tray. Around the wheele and on the handles run lines of painted color, to match the general scheme. Another new tea wagon that had come with meny other novel bits of furniture was an oval one of Jacobean type, with twisted legs and a top of wicker under the glass. It should be added that the white wagon possessed as one of fig-charma a small drawer all lined in rosa leather for the silver to repose upon.

But these are not the only late modifications of "period" affairs. Boside tea wagons there are, for instance, telephone stands in William and Mary design that uselther of those good rulers would have known what to do with, and there are most useful tabourets of an amiable size that are quite as much worth sitting upon as for giving up to jardiners.

Instead of waiting until the middle of July, when every sane, unabused person is loading somewhere off out of town in the shade of a giant pine, or else in a hathing sult, Marymont & Upright are beginning mid-summer sales at this particular minute. And a genulue sale for some time hack has been a rara avis—that is, when it's of any value to you. Sales usually lave a way of waiting until arter you want them to come along. You really-want them before you start forth on your pligrimage for pleasure and conquest.

want them believe you start forth on your pligrimage for pleasure and conquest.

This is a sale of suits and dresses, at very much less than, well, balf what they will cost you in not so many weeks. There are not only spring and summer suits, but early fall models just out from New York—last efforts of, the garment makers before they embarked on a strike that has decidedly limited the supply of habiliments for the fair ones of America. However, far from being, limited in color or style, these range from a blue cheviot cut in a ple-turesque way and relieved with white turesque way and relieved with white to a resedle green and to an interest-ing gray and black checked wool fin-lshed with slik brud eiges and a white overcollar. Some of these cost YOU no more than a moderately heavy creps de chine blouse.

One of the coquettish trifles that might please almost any fluffy bride-elect is a wicker serving tray of two troites in height and decorated with supports of colored flowers forming garkands clumbing from the lower hrim to the upper. Bands of color run around the edges and on the upper stage reposes a cracker and cheese dish of glass all painted to match. Below one arrays gaily painted glasses for cold drinks of a nature fitted to the guests present. It does not have to be prohibition.

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If you wear frills and have no kitchen slaves you should deign to look into the matter of fireless cookers such as Jackson's are emphasizing the necessity of this week. If you don't care to work it yourself nerhaps you can interest your husband in trying it out himself, by appealing to his scientitic mind and teiling him that men have always been the supreme geniuses of the culinary art. The fair apartment dweller merely prepares dinner, places it in the cooker, sets the table, goes out to see the latest star at the movies or plays bridge or sells flowers for neglected infants and then come back to entertain a large dinner party without the stightest symptoms of being overworked. Yes, it has been done. It is done, in fact.

Is somebody going away whom you want to remember with more than bon voyage floral tributes? One of the most practical mementoes you can discover is a pair of. "Pullman" slippers that fold up into a soft little case not more than four or five inches gourse. By this you know that they're about the sort of thing that appeals to a travelor who is determined to arrange life possessions compactly in the lossit possible amount of space compatible with comfort and decency. These alippers—at least those at Inft & Ponnoyer's—may be ind for any size or age or sex, and they come in colors of the most by illiad. come in colors of the most brilliant

or the most subdued, practical sort, from scarlet to dark green. The soles are almost as soft as the rest of these affairs, so that they fold right up most conveniently.

Another joyous invention for the traveler who dreads the wicked bacteris and the ravages of dust on his peach bloom complexion is an inexpensive package of paper alds to the cleanliness that is supposedly "next to goddiness." Towels, of course, come in this collection, and a drinking cup. But the amazing factors are a pasteboard comb, a wesh cloth and an infinitesems! "partion" of soup, together with other dinks of things you require for the end of the journey in order to step off in immanulate defigures to all the boards of health.

She lives in an apartment by herself and she is weary of paying the French laundry enormous sums for restoring her delictous muslin lingerie to its pristing crisp perfection. So, just us a mera matter of economy she has taken to crepe de chine. It appears to be a question of crepe or crepe de chine, suphow, now, according to the income. If the income is still more ample, permitting French laundries, why then perhaps its final muslin.

French Laundries, why then perhaps its final muslin.

This is an introduction to remarks about Manhelm & Mazor's lingerie of creps de chine and wash satin. Wash satin is perhaps the more practical of the two, and is being more used every month. A white night dress of this charming material fell from a yoke of fine Plaquen ceru lace forming an attractive V in back and in front. This same lace in nurrow bands formed: also, the negliges eleves that are gradually disappearing from summer gowns. Much lace decorated many of the satin and creps camisales as well, but on the "Teddies"—if you call them that Billy Burke-like title instead of envelope chemises—there was more often a narrow upper edge of Valencianca. This shop, by the way specializes on the empire effects that are so becoming on its gowns and chemises. Now you know!

Even the latest in utira fish globes is decorated in painted flowers of a vivid galety. Perhaps that is why ther're not globes but large jars sometimes!

You know you can have your em-broldered masterplece woven into a tray for a table top—or did you know lt?

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One of the most striking suits on sale this week at Roos' is of a bright dark blue with pleated sections like fans of white finned; set in the persum. White finned; set in the persum. White finned; set in the persum. White finned is owas used for the smart large coilar and in other details that made the model distinctive. But to turn to the sport-clothes that must be had this summer by civilized persons, an attractive Italian silk sweater shown by this chop would be becoming to almost anyone. It was of brilliant gold (or rose, if you prefer, or any other shade), with a huge sailor coilar of white. Over the tops of the big pockets and on the curs lapped extra flaps of this same hem-sitiohed white all that ought to suit the most trying face. (That is a tactless remark for a rambler, but you must know, when you look at other people, that SOME faces—well, some faces are not willat they might he.)

Another unusual variation of the species sweater owed its difference to a helt, shirred in three-rows, of wilds striped silk set on the bias and tying loosely in front A coiler of the blue and white stripes and curs, also on the bias, made this blue and white creation decidedly effective.

Delicious neckwear will transform almost any gown this year and make it look as it should, providing it has a full skirt. The separate fells for coats are among the most attractive futbelows at Capwells, and show far more novelty than those of a few years ugo, when the frill was the thing. These are as often gathered as pleated. If they do not come, on the bloune they must be worn on the coat usually. One very different out and collar set that had no frill was fashloned from fine while net and cut in double corners at the back. Its oddly shaped double border of flesh colored not had decorations in each of these corners embroidered in pastel pink and blue and green. Naturally the ensemble was an expensive as original. Another trifla for the neck of a most feminine variety consisted of triple collar of soft white Georgette crape, with dot embroidered—all in a row—on the ton. white Georgette crepe, with dot em-broidered-all in a row-on the top-

Another shop that has not waited until everyone has eloped to the country before it announced a sale, is Rosenthal's. At Rosenthal's this week the person with wildly extravagant taste in shoce may indulge herself without feeling conscience stricken, because the most expensive boots have been placed within the reach of almost enyone but the working girl protected by Heaven or a lack of good loaks. Then other affairs that you wear on your feet have also been reduced. Remember two tidings, the horrible and shocking scarcity of leather and the fact that boots are so essential to one's well being today that a salon has been established in New York where basuifful shoe models display the bootmaker's creations.

At the Greater Oakland a special

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At the Greater Cakkand a special number of suits has been placed on usle for the coming week—suits of Tartan plaid, such as one needs in the fall. But the blouses at this shop are particularly interesting, as the variety of color is unusual. In the marquisettes one attractive, inexpensive model is of white lawn with tiny tucks, and a deep tucked sallor collabordered with bright Copenhagen, blus. A tie to match, to be knotted in sailor fashion completed the effect. Another charming blouse was of white marquisette embroidered in rose and with rose bands inserted over the shoulders, while a convertible collar wan topped with a rose circular band that might fiare out about the face or be worn flat.

Middies and white skirts seem to be

Middles and white skirts seem to be Middles and white skirts seem to be the indispensables for the midority of vacations of young things and a few older ones. Among a number of skirts of white galatea at S. N. Wood's one was decorated all down the front with hugo dark gray amoked pearl buttons—an unexpected touch. Variations on the middy, from the 'Norfolk type to a new kind with pockets amoked at the top, and in every color show that this popular affair is being gradually modified to suit all borts of persons.

There are many attractive timy blouses now in the shops, blouses of

exquisite wash materials. The deep lepel-like frill on an unusual example at this shop brightened at the lower corners into medalitions of Nile green surrounded by little sprays of green embroidery. Fine lace edged these huffy ruffles and the soft outs.

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Black and white checked wool in quantities appears on many of the late summer suits. For instance, on an odd black taffeta costume at the Eastern Outsitting Company a circular border a foot deep of this pinchecked wool surrounded the skirt. On the bottom of the Cossack blome coat a narrower strip of the wool bordered the peptian and the belt, of course, also developed checks. A circular collar dropping down to the waist in front, and the cuffs showed the same tendency, diverted only by a little overcollar of white.

Proper vacation proof clother, designed to withstand the wild tours of small boys in the chaparral, are perhaps one of the most alluring offerings suggested by Monny-flack Smith this wook to desperate parents. Khaki suits intended for the trip to the mountains, and khaki shirts for athletic youths furnish the solution to many such a problem. Then for more decorative summers in civilized climes and for persons past the unconcealed primitive, there are white flannels and that sort of thing.

Where quent there was only the "ruft-neck" sweater there now comes a new creation on this idea every day. Cherry's shows an effective specimen of rose crossed off in large squares by linch burs. There is a such of pure rose and a collar of this same hue,

but the cuffs are of the plaid wovens down into a double section. A striking silk separate skirt at the same establishment owed its novelty to broad tan satin and narrow green stripes that ran on the blas seroes the dark blue surface.

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The latest in the low-neck, high-neck, friends, is a round topped blouse, hacked out generously all around so that it comes out as much on either shoulder as it does in front, and finished with a rim of ma-terial that stands struight up to-ward the sky. Like the rim of a pla-plate. But it is not suitable for the pie-like countenance.

Cool summer blouses of delicate cotton fabrics are leting selzed upon voraclously since every other individual has been wearing creps do chine for indefinite ages. Thy pearl buttons running in a vertical line down the back of an ample sallor colling the sallor colling in the sallor col

New player records suitable for beguiling the summer guest and the passerby in the street are among others at the Otrard Pinao Campony. Before wandering off with the parrot, the fishing rods and ten trunks to your moontain house, you need at least half a dozen freah Charley Chaplin records for the dance overy other evening. And that should keep you busy for today!

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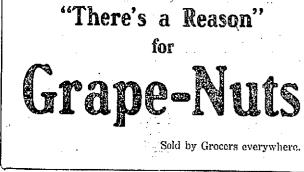
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Preparedness Parade Inventor in Oakland George S. Brown of New York

riginator of the great "preparedness" parade in that city, which has since been copied throughout the United States, arrived in Oakland on busi-

tess this morning and is a guest at he Hotel Oakland.

Brown and several New York busi-

ness men were discussing the pre-paredness situation, when the traveling man suggested that a popular paradi-action of the property of the pre-could be an admirable method of

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When the application of John C. Lavin or repewal of his liquor license at San orence Jungton, near the county in-rmary, came up for passage before the coard of supervisors this morning, it

Foss can't vote on that, he is an interested party," whereupon Baillif Car-penter promptly elected the out-of-order

penter promptly elected the out-or-order speaker.

The license was granted by vote of Supervisors Hoyer and Mullins and Chairman Murphy over the reports of the public welfare board and the grand jury on the proposition of spearating the county hospital from the county infirmary.

When the report of the welfare board was read by Clerk J. C. Holland it was ordered placed on file.

Euparvisor Foss promptly moved that the referred to the committee of the whole.

it be reason.

"This is a matter," he said, "that should not be relegated to the files. It demands action."

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t can be filed and taken up at any
"replied Chairman Murphy. There
other reports on the matter and they
all be filed."
They will be considered by the
mittee next Wednesday was not inted.

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AUDITORS HEARD FROM,
Communication from the County
ors' Association, which recently
ned at Yreka and adopted resolusked that the board lind apposition to he proposed plan which the United dates bureau of industrial relations in-ends to recommend to convrses.

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The auditors claim that under the existing state inheritance law a large revenue to the state and the countles would be reduced approximately by \$1,500,000 if the federal government adopts the measure, as only 50 per cont would revert to the states in which the money would be collected and that amount would be net of expenses. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole and will prohably be discussed next: Thursday.

Thirty-five residents of Harward Heath petitioned the beard to provide for a teacher for the fall term in the Har-

SPIES NOW INFEST

Life Not Safe Because of System of Military Informers.

The gollata, according to reliable information smuggled according to results. They do not draw regular salares, but get their rewards on the strength of their report; woltime and supposed visite not promise information as upposed visite not many and the strength of their report; woltime and supposed visite not good in the strength of their report; woltime and supposed visite not good in the strength of their report; woltime and supposed visite not compared in the special position of the shoulder, prison and perhaps death of their reports of the death of their reports which is easier. The second in the shoulder, prison and perhaps death of their reports of the shoulder, prison and perhaps death of their reports of the shoulder, prison and perhaps death of the should be should

Bakers and food experts from all Numbers of east bay delegates from parts of California are arriving today various parlors of the Native Daughfor the California State Master Bakers' iters of the Golden West left on speaksociation convention, which holds claif trains today for Fregeno, where the its first session tomorrow at the field beginning tomorrow. This is ex-Wednesday night. Several hundred betted to prove the largest conclave bakery men are expected to attend than 500 representatives from all over of their conventions. Practical math. the state.

wheat crop and other matters of interest to the bakers will be discussed. The convention proper opens somorrow morning, but tonight the executive committee will meet, preparatory to the general session. A reception will be held tonight in the hallfoom of the Hotel Oakland for the guests who have already arrived.

Several special social features will be included in the list of convention activities. These wil be under the direction of Frank C. Balbo, chairman of the chteritalnment committee. A trip to Lake Chabot and a barbecue will be features of Wednesday afternoon, and on Wednesday morning at the Hotel of the business sessions. President Harry Doorr will call the place of the 1917 copyention.

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President Harry Doorr will call the session to order tomorrow morning at goos to Mrs. Mampe P. Carriodal to the vice-president the chair logically goos to Mrs. Mampe P. Carriodal of the most important one.

Robertson, W. E. Long of the National Association and others will speak.

The sday rechnical and business matters will be fiscussed in the after noon following the opening addresses. There will be an informal dance at the lottle in the evening.

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sponsibility, through the Blue Bird Burcau, and is paying the salary of the camp director, recommended by the Oak-

iand Recreation Department. The South-ern Facific Company is making a very generous special rate.

Including the cost of providing tents, a certain amount of camp equipment, heul-ing and adequate food supplies, we es-timate that a boy can be taken to camp,

ling and adequate food supplies, we estimate that a boy can be talten to camp, kept there two weeks, and returned safe, brown and happy, all for the small sum of \$10, or one week for 56. After the initial expense this amount will be considerably reduced.

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The following letter was received by this Bureau. It was written on the back of a sheet papers on the front of which was an advertisement. The paper and the lotter logather tell the tale of misery. Butchird Bureau, Oakland Tribune:

"Bucchird Bureau, Oakland Tribune:
"I am a married man 29 years of age and want a job. I am a subscriber of your paper and it is my last resort to call for help. I have walked list swy for

steet they had unloaded a heavy barrel of beer, one of them remarked! "The kaiser himself could not have done it so nearly."

\$\frac{\text{SAN PRANCISCO}}{\text{June 12}} \] June 12.— Samuel and James Piscael, sons of John Furgar, president of the Furgar! Populo Bruk of this city, who died last week, asked for latters of probate today. The petitioners further for the property with little in instituted by their father for \$150,000 worth of important that mother, Mrs. Johanna Furgar!, had disposed of.

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Saloonist Near Infirmary Secures Renewal Despite Protest. Association Begins Its Convention Tomorro wat Hotel Oakland. Association Begins Its Convention Thirtieth Grand Parlor Convents Tomorrow; Civic Question Up.

Pantages Offering for Week Is Excellent Summer Show.

The "latest thing" in trained seals, a troupe that performs in the water, is the big offering at the Pantages this week-

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IDORA

and the many attractive features recently added to the back the park was
crowded to capacity.

A new altip losd of Japanese spea have
recently been added to the tanks of the
monker merry-sec-round. The Japanese
ape is looked upon by science as the
most intelligent ape known to man and
the one most likely to lend one to accept
the Darwinian theory of ovolution.

At present these are the only Japanese
apes in America. Many new forms of
transportation have been added to the
merry-co-round and it is inost interesting to watch their quefit antics. At the
skating rink Charlig Chaplin is the gensation of the week. Miss Cora and Marie
Agnow, professional skalers from New
York, are giving exhibitions in their origtinal interpertations of the Charlic on
skates. These same famous sisters origtrailed this dance for the Bilmore in New
York.

The many outdoor smusements in the
park are a great magnet to the alhietic
Californians. The breezy rides and the
reconstructed scenic rallway are crowdced with vacation kiddies. During vacation reduced rates are being made for
the Inland Beach in communication books.

Cannot Make Levy in West Virginia

WASHINGTON, June 12. — The United States Supreme Court today denied the petition of the State of Virginia to levy execution for a \$12,000,000 judgment against the State of West Virginia. The court held that Virginia must wait to enforce its collection until after the legislature of West Virginia convenes and has sufficient time to act on the claim. The debt dates back to the separation at the time of the civil war.

Gerrymander Bill Defeat Legal One WASHINGTON, June 12,-The de-

feat of the Spragne gerrymender bill in Ohlo by a referendum vote was declared legal today by the United States Supreme Court. The bill was passed by the legislature, but de-feated at a referendum.

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A queer picture of Oriental life and one lod with the unexpected, is "The River Souls," the main attraction at the pheum this week. Written for a mile Club production in New York, it to be expected that it is finished, it is the production in the production in the production of the production in New York, it is expected that it is finished, it is the production of the p

Comedy at Macdonough Draws

Go South to Try to

Accompanied by Federal Arbitrator Henry M. White of Seattle, a party representing Pacific coast longshore-mon and shippers started for Los Anmen and salppers started for Los Angeles this afternoon to attempt settlement of the strike deadlock there. Word has come from Los Angeles that the Southern Pacific, Salf Luke and Pacific electric roads have decided to put non-union men to work on the wharves at San Pedro. This prevented final estitlement of the longshoremen's strike, as the strikers demanded closed shop conditions all along the coast.

White conferred with representatives of both sides here before starting for Los Angeles.

man suggested that a popular parade would be an admirable method or showing the actual sentiment in New York, proving by living men and women rather than by the cold figure of a "straw vote" which would behard to poil. The business men took up the suggestion, and the parade play was launched. Brown declares that business in the cast is in the most prosperous condition in history, and that even the South, which had complained of dulttimes, is now improving. He declares that the West is looked to in the East as the next big commercial factor, and

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FIRE THE COOK



Hotel Finds Fancy Names Are Sometimes Dangerous Luxuries

A ham sandwich is a ham sandwich. -A chicken sandwich is a chicker ditto.

And the mixture of the two doesn't change either.
This is to be the rule at the Hotel Oakland in future.

Disguising the placed and nourishing halm sandwich under a nom de plume to match the other claborate

names on a menu may be a mark of the dever wit of a chef, but when the chefs dignity extends, itself to the free lunch dispensed in the cafe it's

che's dignity extends itself to the free innch dispensed in the care it's going too far.

From 'now on, therefore, a ham sandwich is a ham sandwich, following an argument the hotel held with David Mahaiy.

Mahany burried to his apartment in the hotel last night and immersed himself in a bath, whence he called a waiter and demanded a 'Burnham sandwich,' by which name—until yesterday—a chicken and ham sandwich combined was known. The waiter retired and shortly returned apologetically to amounce that a sandwich of that sort could not be sorved in the rooms.

"Why not?" demanded Mahany intely. "You can iserve a plain chicken sandwich here, can't you?"

"Oh, 'res—sir,' responded the waiter.

"And if I asked for a ham sand-

"And if I asked for a ham sand-wich you could serve it?"
"Yes, sir"
"Well, why can't I have the two to-gother?"

"Well, why can't I have the two togother?"

"I'll ask the head waiter, sir," and the servitor was off.

Mahany went growling back to his buttle. The head waiter arrived.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Mahany," he said, "but it's against the rules to, serve the sandwich you want in the rooms," announced Mahany, and forthwith went to the telephone and called the hotel desk.

"It I can't get a Burnham sandwich"—he began.

"Oh, you can have a Burnham sandwich"—the began.
"Oh, you can have a Burnham sandwich," the head waiter interrunted, nervously, "I thought you said a bar noon sandwich."

"Well, what in the world is a bar noon sandwich?" demanded the irate Mahany.

"It's ah—the luncheon given with

Mahany.
"It's—ah—the luncheon given without cost to the gentlemen at the bar,"
the head waiter explained, deprecat-

the head water explained, depressionly.

"Oh, you mean the free lunch?"

The head water choked a little, but he admitted it.

"Yes, the ah—free lunch."

Whon Manager Carl Sword heard of the affair, he ordered that free lunch be called free lunch hereafter and a chicken and ham sandwich lust that—no more disguises. It's liable to cost business.

Hibernians Plan Patriotic Picnic

County President P. B. Mahoney of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the heads of all branches of the order in the bay cities have drafted tentative plans for the celebration to be held July 4 at Schuetzen Park under the auspices of the county board of directors of the Hibernians, assisted by the ladies auxiliary. It was decided to make the program so spectacular, and patriotic that it would come as a fitting climsy to the treat prepared

and patriotic that it would come as a fitting climax to the great preparedness parade to be held in San Francisco Independence Day.

A general committee of arrangements was named with President Mahoney as chalrman and State Vico-President Fatrick Flanagen as vice-chalrman. It was determined to arrange an unusually elaborate program of musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental and of a patriotic character; dancing, of the Gaelic variety as well as the more modern tango and trot, with competitions and prizes and also public dancing; games and sports native to Ireland and the United States and with trophies to attract the best athletes of the bay cities.

BIG TARGET SCORE

BIG TARGET SCORE. BIG TARGET SCORE.

SAN DIEGO, Juno 12.—Twenty-five bits out of forty shots were scored by gunners of the Twenty-eight Company, Coast Artiliery, at target practice with three-inch battaries at Fort Pio Pico Saturday night. The firing was at a range of 400 yards at a moving target. Last year the gunners of the Twenty-eighth scored a greater percentage of hits than any other company in the service.

EAGLES TO PICNIC,

EAGLES TO PIONIC.

Golden Gate Aeric No. 61, F. O. E., has completed preparations for its annual picule and Eaglefest, which will be held in Shell Mound Park on June 25 and to which Eagles from all parts of California have been invited.

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GOLF GOSSIP

Figures Prove That Oaks Are Not Displaying Form of Which They're Capable

Analysis Shows for Some Reason Local Batters Will Not Hit in the Pinches

By HARRY BRYAN.

The Oaks and the Bees meet this week for the third time this season. Thus far Elilott's men have one game to the good. This is the only lead they have over any team in the league—this being written before the close of the series

at Portland last week.

Analysis of the games with Salt Lake helps to explain the cellar position of the Oaks. Incidentally, it shows the fallacy of butting averages. Against the Oak pitchers the Bees have an average of .261, and the Oaks have .319

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'em ground—in a word, they do not hit so effectively. This preserves indual and team batting averages, but it does not put the team where it si be in the percentage column.

i and team batting assumed in the percentage column.

The pitchers have won and lost as follows:

Won. Lost.

3 0 Fitters

In detail, Martin has won cleanly from Hughrs and Dougan; his win from Warhop was, a scratch, in which Hannah slept on a passed ball, while Middleton came all the way from second and Barbsau got to third, to be squeezed in a moment later by Rarry. Hannah evidently thought the ball touched Gardber's bat or his clothins. In the three games, the Bees made sixteen litts, of which five only were effective for four runs. Martin leads the procession. Fittery won handly from Klawitter and Beer; out of twenty-four hits the Oaks made elseen only count for six runs. What will happen when these two meet? On this dope, the honors should go to Martin. Prough and Hail stand equally well in the table, but not on the facts. Prough won cleanly from Hall and Hughes, the Bees making eighteen lists, with seven effectives and five runs, but fill was responsible for only two. Against Hall and

hass-rimning by the Oaks, as well lein's amazing lack of control, lost fame.

BEER IS LUCKY.

If was lucky to get away with a little massacre at Salt Lake, in the massacre at Salt Lake, in the massacre at Salt Lake, in the force of the same and the same at t

These two teams, the Onks and the Rees, seem to have a had affect on each other in the field. They made a grand total of his errors in the treen games, the Oaks leading with 21; about one-flaid in each case were costly. The wood one-flaid in that only two games, one on each side, were lost as a result, one on each side, the COOK FOR MARTIN VICTORY.

To sun up, with a bit of prophery thrown m; Fittery is the only Salt Lake twirler who has held the Oak offensive consistently. Martin has done even better for the Oaks. They have not faced each other; if they do, we believe Martin will come off victoriaus; he will surely continue to beat any other man Bidniken entry has shown almost as well as Martin in two pames; he has split even with Hughes, when opposed. Hughes had won cleanly against Prough and Beer, Hall has two wins, but not much credit for them.

Beer won a lucky game, and Boyd was presented with rac.

With Crandall to assist, if he han't took his old cunning at dectoring games that seemed lost, the Caks should get away with four games of the present series, and possibly five. If there is anything to the rumor mentioned above, no one can even make a worth while guess as to what will happen, for it takes team work to win. It is the purpose of these

WILDNESS OF OAK PITCHERS CAUSES ANOTHER DEFEAT

Beavers Score Four Runs in First Inning With But

PORTIAND. Ore., June 12.—Portland wan the final game of the series yester day with the Oaks, 6 to 4, taking four of the six games in the series. Most of the scoring for the game was done in the first inning, when seven of the ten runs were made. Oakland scoring three and Portland four. After that it was a good game, the Beavers putting ever their last two runs in the fifth, while the Oaks scored their fourth run in the signth.



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foran At Oakland Pacific Pipe Company, 6-12-1; Berkeley faceabless, 6-10-3, Laffargue and Heim; Hasey and Smole,

At South Side playground— Courtland Merchants, 10-16-0; Holly

D. N. & E. Wolters Nosed Out.

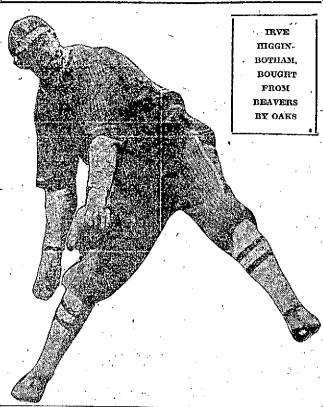
The Great Western Powers defeated the D. N. & E. Walters in a fast game yesterday at Oakland, 2 to 1. Both plichers got excellent support in the place. The oatterles were: Weber, Kean, and Crosswalte; Lavagnino and Bauer.

Ellery Arms Swamped.
The Aetna Life Insurence Company defeated the Ellery Arms Commany yesterday, 12 to 2. Aetna connected for ten hits and made but one boot. The batteries were: Zims, Geoffrino and Sweeney; Subr and Luvetto.

Langley & Michaels Win.
The Langley & Michaels Stars defeated Coffin and Redington yesternly at Golden Gate Park, 14 to 4. The feature of the game was the intening of the Grenan and the all-round fielding of the

RICHMOND, June 12. — W. E. Luce, former menager of the Richmond Ellist baseball team, left vesterday for Reno. Kerača, where he will enter businers for himself. He will be succeeded as manager of the Richmond baseball team by R. H. Curry, an urdertaker.

OAKS BUY THEIR NEMESIS BIG IRVE COMES TO LOCALS



Cook Denies Crandall Deal; Rumor However Persists

Irve Higginbotham Purchased as Aid to Pitching Staff

Despite vigorous denials from Secretary Jack Cook that Otis Crandell has been made a tentarity effer to succeed Rowdy Ellott as manager of the Oaks. By buying Irve Higginbotham from Portland, the Cooks have secured an old there is an undercurrent of belief at club headquarters that this action will materialize within the coming week. When Tyler Christian was deposed last year and Harold Ellott appointed, the contemplated action was vikagously denied right up to the last minute. It is pointed out that with Ellott in Portland it would not be proper for the Oakland club to announce his retirement.

A consultation will be held this evening when the Oaks action will be held this sevening when the Oaks return, from their northern trip, and it is expected that some sort of a definite statement will be made incorrow. Crandell himself is credited with both and a contract that called for "no insecret that he had been affered the job had a contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If there is any litch it will be been contract that called for "no instruction." If the called it will be the contract that called for "no instruction." If the called it

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Detroit 4, New York 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 0.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CALLED OFF

MEET TONIGHT

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Umaha 7 8 2
Topeka 2 7 1
North and Marshall; West, Henning and Monroe.
Second game— R. H. E. Omaba 6 16 3
Topeka 6 15 4
Thirteen innings. C. Thompson, O'Toole and Krueger; Lambeth and Monroe.

CONNIE GRABS 'EM

WHEN YOUNG

fermor manager of the Richmond Elis beached from the first part of the Stevenson of the Richmond baseball team by R. H. Curry, an undertaker.

The Ambreso Tailors defeated the New Erns yesterday at Fruituale by a 4 to 6 score. Heim Benumiles diched one of his best games for the Tailors and was never in dancer. The Tailors and was never in the dispth frame. The score:

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Harris invincible.

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SEALS TAKE SERIES SALT LAKE SPLITS BY WINNING IN THE AFTERNOON, 7 TO 4

Morning.

By winning yesterday afternoon's game he Seals copped the series from the ligers by a four out of seven count. The ligers had won the morning game, è to 2, wening up the series, when the Seals Tigers had wen the morning game, 6 to 2, ovenling up the series, when the Seals came back and toolt the afternoon contest, 7 to 4. Curly Brown, atter playing right field all week, went into the box in the afternoon game and the Tigers right field all week, went into the box in the afternoon game and the Tigers in the afternoon game and the Tigers that the second in the series of the second in the eight in the sixth thought the next frame the Tigers pounded out three more hits and scored a brace of runs. In the eight liming he was driven from the box when another run was scored. But while the Tigers were scoring these four runs the Seals were also very busy, scoring one in the first, four in the seventh and two more in the eighth off the offerings of Chief Johnson, Ellis Johnson and Lefty Quinn.

Oddam took Brown's place in the effect of the a walk and a luit gaused with the second frame, and the second frame, and the second frame, and the wildness of Couch and a couple of wild heaves, scoring one in the first and enother in the second frame. The big blow up came in the sixth inning when the Tigers goored four runs and lead the game. Three singles filled the bases and then Couch hit Mattick, forcing in a runnor. Griggs was forced at the plate and Spencer fouled out. Arelames walked, forcing in antifick and morning the court has a filled and spencer four and oldman replaced Couch, the fourth and tith minings. The scores: Morning same—VERNON, All.R.B.



DARIO RESTA ADDS TO VICTORY STRING

LEAVES FOR BUENOS AIRES,
NEW YORK, June 12.—Albert Badoud
European welterweight champion, wil
leave for Buenos Aires noxt week to
fight Ted (Kild) Lewis twenty rounds
there.

Clear Park Hits Hard.
Glen Park swamped San Britin yeaterday, 38 to 2. The winners connected
for 45 hits. The batteries were: Meyers,
Coulmen and Williams; Valentine and
Barate.

WITH LOS ANGELES IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Wildness of Pitcher Spoils Big Jack Ryan Saves Afternoon Chances for Victory in Game With His Pitching in Pinch.

and Salt Lake divided honors in the two baseball games. Salt Lake won the morning game, 5 to 2, and Los Angeles

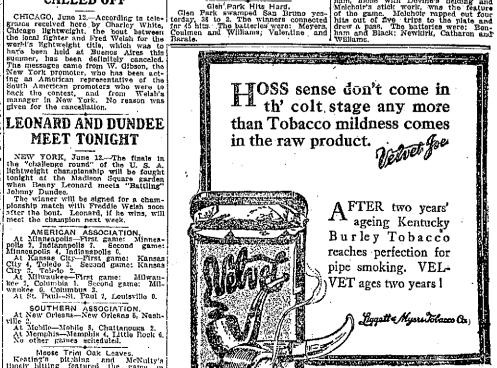
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BUTTE, Mont., June 12. Bu
the morning game, 7 to 0, but
afternoon to Great Falls, 3 to 0.
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and Haworth.
Second game: R
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Second game: R

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Williams.





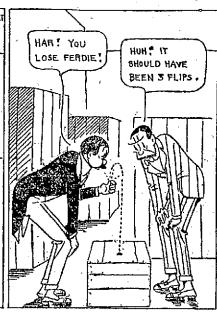
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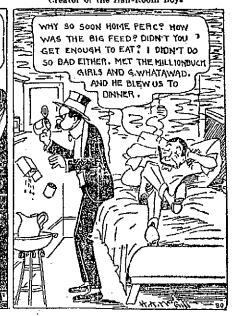
PERCY AND FERDIE---Poor Percy! He Didn't Even Get In on the Clam Cocktail. By H. A. MacGILL











FIELDING RECORDS **SHOW COAST TEAMS**

West Oakland's "De Luxe" Show Exciting Broadway

ARE WELL MATCHED Appearance of World Champion in Local Ring Will Draw Well

business, a genuine headliner will always from San Prencisco to see the hattle and time from the Olympic Cityl and the Woods with his sparring partner. He displayed more seriousness than is customary with him, and created quito an impression upon several veterans who have seen the world's greatest boxers in action.

For a few minutes late Saturday night Simpson nearly had heart failure, bellev-

THE SPORTING MIRROR

Pertinent Comment and Gossip

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Keith of Presidio Wins From Gregory of Claremont on

CLOSE CONTESTS

23d Green.

Bowling on Green

Bodie Still Hits 'Em; Seal Slugger Leads All

Gardner Leads Bunny Brief; Davis Gains Thirty Points

HOW THE CLUBS ARE GOING

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LEAGUE LEADERS.

Leading Two-Base Hitters—Risberg, Ver., 18; Kenworthy, Oak., 17; Downs, S. F., 17; Gawdher, Oak., 16; Ryan, S. L., 10; Barry, Oak., 14; Guisto, Port., 14.
Leading Sacrifice Hitters—Gleichmann, Ver., 23; Vaughn, Port., 20; Middleton, Oak., 15; Daley, Ver., 13; Escheller, S. F., 13; Coffey, S. F., 12; Bodie, S. F., 11.

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ALAMEDA TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME

ALAMEDA, June 12 — Alameda won from the Hippodromes yesterdey at Lincoln park after a scrappy game in which heavy stick work, much argument, and a spirited umpire war were features. The score was 11 to 8. In the final innings, Alameda forged chead essily the visitors seemingly losing their dash and spirit after half the game was played.

Nationals Tally Another.

The Nationals defeated Laneddle yesterday at Laneddle? To 3. The winners leaded to the hip this. Rhodes connected for a home run for the winners, the batteries were Lorenzini gamed sixteen man for the winners. The batteries were Lorenzini and Siesses, Knowles and Cady. ALAMEDA, June 12. - Alameda won

Fort Miley Takes Another.

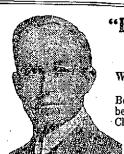
Fort Miley addented the Municipal Railroad team yesterday at Fort Miley, 10 to
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Reading the Green

Oakland played worse baseball than Portland and the Beavers won, 6 to 4. Catcher Jack Roene of Portland gave Oakland a large bunch of its tallies by throwing the ball far, far away twice at critical moments.

Fittery had the Angels helpiess in the morning at Los ingeles and Salt Lake won, 5 to 2, but in the afternoon the Scraphs lit Piercey hard in the eighth and grabbed it.

Wolter contributed a homer, bringing in Maggert and Ellis ahead of him.



for Place; Sontag May

STANDS IN WAR ZONE Discovery Leads to Ex-

Bulgarian Refuge Belongs to Past Days of Glory.

Freat task of Rilsky Monastery is about to be finished," said Father Eugenius to the correspondent. "This monastery is the cradle of the new Pullearia. It is the bridge which spans the period of suffering and subjugation which sivides the Bulgaria of today from the great kingdom of the ancient Bulgarian kings." Father Eugenius is the head of this

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Father Eugenius is the head of this
orld's famous monasteries, which is
cated about fouriern miles from
id. His predecessors have presided
for as many as 300 Greek Catholic
orlds, Today the monastery houses
fily thirty-five.
"During the rule of the Turks the
onks from the monastery were staoned in every Bulgarian town and
gre village, teaching the Bulgars
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tepling the large number of memras we had formerly."

IVAN OF DESERT.
Rilsky Monastery was founded by
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Butler is at present the owner of
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HIGH POWER LINE

WHO IN TOWN

HIGH TOWN

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Rilsky Monastery was founded by Ivan Rilsky between 946 and 1000 A. D. Ivan of the Rila Desert, as it was called, was an ascetic, who tequired the reputation of being a wise man. He is said to have fived a cabin near the site of the present monastery. Invited once to visit he court of the king of the Bullarians I van recitled that the literal settle the dispute between residents of ans, Ivan replied that the king better come to him. Around this a of force soon collected a num-of disciples. With them he founded the monastery. King John Shishmann, in 1379, explained the Superior, gave to the monastery the large forests of beech, oak and pine, fevering the slopes of the Rila mountain range. At the same time the monastery was granted the right of autonomy. A parchment some six feet in length is displayed as proof

Sultan Murad continued the establishment in its rights, as a token of which he presented the monastery with a five-foot candle of wax, which with a five-foot candle of wax, which is also still to be seen in the library of the monastery. Little by little the wealth of the institution increased; so did the number of its buildings. In 1832 the monastery was almost totally destroyed by fire, nothing remaining intact with the exception of 2. tower built in 1237. In rebuilda tower built in 1337. In rebuilding the monastery the old walls were made use of and care was taken to preserve the original Byzanthian architecture.

Not all of the Turkish sultans were e friends of the monastery. Thus happened that the seclusion which And Relief and sought became time and again the only protection Bulgar's from the vicinity had against the perils of war and misrule. The monastery may be reached over a lass from Samokoff, but its principal approach lies through a fourteermile, gorge from the village of Rila. These two approaches could be easily defended by a small number of reach

Three decades ago Rilsky Mon-

Militia Will Encamp at Benicia Barracks

BENICIA, June 12.—Major H. W. Shull, commandant of the United States arsenal here, announced today that the war department has greated the use of the Benicia barracks for a state militia

Contract for Sale of Festival Hall Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Superior superior Judge Crothers heard the petition directors, compelling them to turn Festival Hall over to him for \$1,400. The court denied the plea on the grounds that Schneider made the contract with subordinates, and that the exposition directors were not dealt with.

Superior Judge Crothers heard the petition for a writ of mandate brought by Attorney Daniel O'Contract with subordinates, and that the exposition directors were not dealt with.

Wheelbarrow Is

cited Search

STRAWBERRY VALLEY, June 12.— The uncovering of a wheelbarrow in a re-markable state of preservation, after being buried nearly lifty years on the "old Peterson place," three miles east o Peterson place," three miles east of Strawberry Valley, leads to that belief that the Lydle ledge, which has been sought by miners of this section since the late 6%, has been moovered. A longtom uncovered at the same time fell to pieces when the air struckfit. C. E. and A. B. Travis, who are working on the Puterson place as prospectors, made the discovery.

MAY GO TO COURT

The courts will probably be asked to cettle the dispute between residents of the Fourth Avenue Heights district and he Great Western Power Company with crard to a high power line which the exporation desires to install in that part of the city.

corporation desires to install in that part of the clay.

Representatives of the Glen View and Montclair Improvement Clubs appeared before the Council and asked that the new power line be installed under ground. Chaffee Hall, attorney for the corporation, declared that the cost of this work would be excessive. Mayor Davie and Commissioner W. H. Edwards agreed with the club representatives, and suggested that an ordinance be drawn up making the territory an underground district, where upon Commissioners Anderson and Raccus declared that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, which already have pole lines in the district, would also have to place their wires under ground.

EXCEED AUTHORITY.

Deputy City Attorney W. H. O'Brien

Deputy City Attorney W. H. O'Brien told the Council that it would be exceeding its authority if an underground zone should be created in the district, as it would show discrimination. The Mayor, and Commissioner Edwards disputed this,

into the courts if permission to install the line was not granted.

The council gave second reading to an ordinance appropriating \$1550 to, pay for the services of an expert for work to the transcription of all, matter relative to the city's water front disputes on the estuary. The mayor introduced the ordinance.

COMMISSION SITE UP. Commissioner Anderson told the coun-cil that the commission merchants who cell that the commission inerceants wan are seeking a site for their new building south of Seventh street and east of Broadway had announced that they were unable to come to terms in that district, as purperty owners sought to "hold them to" in prices.

MARKET

CLOSED All Day (Wednesday) Butcher's Day Pionic and Barbecue AT IDORA PARK

The meat markets of Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda have observed the one day (Butchers' Day) for the past twenty-five years as a holiday in order to give their employees the opportunity for a

So this Market will be closed all day Wednesday.

BUY YOUR MEATS TUESDAY. Tomorrow and every day your dime

does double duty in our Market. EXTRA SPECIALS TOMORROW IN HONOR OF BUTCHERS' DAY.

WIS MARKET 817 Washington Street

Battle Royal Rages in Streets Meese Announces Self as Out of New Orleans; Cracked Heads Result.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Two hundred marines from the Pacific coast and other sections of the country on their way to Santo Domingo, fought a hattle with the rolice in the streats of New Orleans yesterday.

Thirty marines, every one wounded, were landed in jail. The police, who were outnumbured three to one, were severely beaten. Vernon Statkey, one of the marines, was shot by Patrelman Robert Tonglet, who said Statkey insisted

until the two forces, especially the police, were being battered too heavily A call was sent to the naval station an communicated by wireless to the Hancock. A bir force of marines was sent and they subdued the riot. All of the men were turned over to the government for punishment.

Military Expert Says Concerted Action May Mean Decisive Victory.

(By J. W. T. MASON.)
NEW YORK, June 12.—The astonishing success of Russia's drive along
the southeastern front brings the
time for the allies' western offensive

Not since the war began have the

time for the allies western offensive to the test.

Not since the war began have the allies been able to deliver simplifaneous assaults against all the Touton lines. The allies have thus consistently played Germany's game by permitting the central powers to concentrate their forces against a single enemy at a time—which was the manner in which Frederick the Great won the Seven Years' war against continental Europe. It the allies now again hold back in the west and allow Germany and Austria-Hungary, to meet the new Slavonic offensive unliampered, there can be no expectation or a great military victory against the two Kaisers.

The persistence of Russia's new successes must come as a grateful surprise to Great Britain and France. Nevertheless, it might be profitable for the western powers to wait for a brief interval to determine whother the Russians have shot away all their ammunition in the first days of the advance. But if it becomes evident that the Slavs have nienty of supplies for a sustained offensive, then it would be a gigunite blunder for Russia's western alles to remain idle in their trenches unless the governments of France and Great Britain have concluded that the German defenses canot be overcome.

Reports from Rome today announce that the Italians have should begin to count the days for their united effort to drive the Germans back to their frontler. The Balkan offensive of the allies might well wait, however, until the Russians have penetrated far into Bukowina and thus brought influences to bear upon Rumanla to join the allies such a development would place Pulgaria in danger of being crushed by an attack from two directions and might cause Sofa to agree to a separate peace.

But long delay in the west at this time probably will be fatat to the

wrong with these men before, but I have now changed my mind," Edwards said.

An appropriation of \$100 was refused the Central Improvement Club of Aliendaile because the council has voted \$2500 for the larger celebration to be held by the Merchants' Exchange.

ASK WRIT IN RECALL.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.
Superior Judge Crothers heard the has been nearly two years in preparation.

Seeks Return of Confiscated Pearls

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—General Ramon F. Huibe, Carranzista supporter and one of the leading figures in the Mexican states of Collina and Jalisco, is here today on a mission to seek the return of fewels and pearls valued at \$9,000 which were confiscated by the United States government when Sammel Salesho was arrested and found guilty of smugsling them into this country. Salesho was granted a pardon last week by Proseidant Wilson, through the efforts of General Iturbe, his wife, who owned the jewels, and Collector of the Port Davis when it came to light that Salesho had brought the gems into the United States to raise money for the general's wife, who had planned in turn to give the proceeds to a hospital endowment fund in Mexico.

in Mexico.

Iturbe denied through his secretury today that he was here on his way to Japan on a secret mission to the Japanese government. Iturbe declared he was in California on his first vacetion in years and that he and his wife had taken a home in Los Angeles for the summer.

Turks Annihilate

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12.—In an engagement on the Irak front, the fighting area between the Caucasian and Mesopotamian fronts, the Turks annihilated a cavalry force of 1000 and captured a large amount of war material, the war office announced today. The statement says further:

"Irak front: On May 29, Turkish calendar, we sank two gunboats and three large boats loaded with ammunition, set fire to four other hoats and destroyed four large munitions depots on the banks of the river by arilliery fire. A camp of the enemy was destroyed." CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12,-In

Clew to Fortune U. S. MARINES AND JACKSON'S JOB ITALIAN CABINET POLICE HAVE FIGHT DRAWS CANDIDATES

Will Be Short Lived, Is Belief.

That the recall election against Dr cabinet, headed by Premier Salandra, resigned yesterday. This action of tion of the budget of the ministry of A Rome despatch received here to

cii under the old charter, announced his candidacy against Jackson today, and Charles Sontag, member of the State Prison Board, openly admits that his friends have urged him to enter the lists and that he is seriously considering it.

Meese, who has resided in West Oslehand for many years, has been before the votors as a candidate for public office on two occasions. He has not, however, been elected to office since the introduc-

CHANGE OF ALLIES THEATRICAL MAN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE Hears Elder Orpet Repeat for Many Times "I Do Not Paramher."

Cruelty to Wife and Child Is Alleged as Basis of Action.

Alleging extreme crucity, Eloise Wright

Alleging extreme cruelty, Eloise Wright today filed suit for divorce against William M. Wright, former theaterical manager. The complaint was placed on the secret file.

Mrs. Wright complains that while they were living at the Key Route inn berhusband, swore at her and otherwise inflicted cruelities of various sorts. She declares that he seized her roughly and that their child, Royal, age two years, becars marks of his father's anger. She asks \$100 per month alimony.

Mrs. Wright was Eloise Mendenhall of Oakhand, daughter of a well known local family, and is at present with her sister in Seattle. Wright is in Oakhand.

CHICO WILL MARCH

stration for Chico on July 4 would be discussed.

As Company A, N. C. C., and the Second Regimen band will participate in the Marysville celebration July 4, if has been suggested that Chico revive the annual Fourth of July plenie on Monday, the day previous to the Fourth.

Guardsmen and the band, lodges, firemen and school children will march in a parade, ending at the Eldwell park plenie grounds, where President Allism Ware of the Chico Normal, F. J. O'Brien, A. C. Eames, John H. Guill Jr. and Dr. Orlando E. Hart will dollver patriotic addresses, Superintendent Charles H. Camper of the school department has agreed to arrange for the participation of 2500 school children in the parade. On the following day Chico will join with Marysville in her Fourth of July celebration.

Industrial Survey of East Bay Nearly Made

The industrial survey, on which the manufacturers committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been working for some manths, will be completed within the next few weeks, according to the announcement of Chairman John Phillips of the committee today. The survey, as planned by the chamber, is a thorough factory 'census of the east bay region, containing figures on probable output and other data. It was compiled by Frederic Boegele, secretary of the committee; The plan was started some months ago whon the committee started the work in co-peration with officers of the United States army, who will receive copies of the report. It tells at a giance available war material, gives the army data of how far the factories can supply trade and the nation in time of war and gives other data. It will be used also in connection with the coning "Try Oakland Pitst" campaign of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange, and will also be on file for purchasing agents and purchasers of manufactured goods at the chamber headquarters.

o a hospital endowment fund tended through his secretary he was here on his way to secretar mission to the Japan-ment. Turbe declared he was his on his first vacation in that he and his wife had taken Los Angeles for the summer.

Annihilate

Force of Cavalry

Annihilate

The Railrond Commission denied the application of the Clear Lakes Suspended Mono Rail Company today to issue \$50,000 stock and \$900,000 bonds to construct a road between Hopland, Mendocino county, to Lake port, Lake county. It was estimated by the petitioners that the cost of the railrond for the twenty-four miles distance would cost \$1,223,000, while the Railroad Commission stated that a steam road could be built for \$500,000.

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Crisis Caused by Resignation

day by wireless telegraph said the ministerial crisis would soon be endter of foreign affairs, and the pres

LAMBERT GIRL'S CHUM IN COURT

COURTROOM, WAUKEGAN, III., June 12.—Blue-eyed, flaxen-haired little Josephine Davis, Marion Lam-bert's most intimate friend, sat in the courtroom loday at the trial of Will Ornet's thee lives time and heard Ornet's thee lives courtroom loday at the trial of Will Orpet for the first time and heard Orpet's father in a succession of "I don't remembors!" as the elder Orpet testified as a witness for the State. It was Josephine's first appearance in the courtroom. She is the State's principal witness against Orpet. The elder Orpet sut steady under Dady's grilling and answered fully only one or two of the prosecutor's questions.

This Son, on their for Marion's murder, smiled compleaently as Dady succeeded only in getting "I don't remember" to most of his queries.

"Do you know what was in the letters written Mirs. Ocpet by your son on the day Will was in Lake Forest?"

Dady asked.

"I don't remember."

"Did thay refer to Marion?"

"I don't remember."

"Orpet said 'Will had told him he was innocent when he asked him, just after his arrest, about Marion's death. He admitted having bought cyanido of potassium tast fall for use in gardening, but said he ordered it thrown away because it was defective.

Moose to Honor Flag; Exercises Planned

In an effort to help unbuild patriotism, Oakland Lodge of Moose has adopted a flag ceremony which will be held during each lodge meeting. Other organizations are planning to follow the example, of the Moose and cause the ceremony to have an important effect in arousing respect for the flag.

An official poen has been announced by the Oakland lodge, written by Fred A. Campbell and dedicated to Flag day. The poem is as fellows:

Flag of America! Flag of the free! On this, thine own day, we pay homage With your colors of red and of white and of blue Our hearts bound with joy when our flag floats in view.

Thou emblem of liberty, inspiring, sub-Round each of our hearistrings they glories entwine. O'er this country so grand and its peo-ple so brave.

Over our native land joyous and free, Where all breathe the air of sweet. Bluerty: Wayo the old flag on mountain and hill With song and sweet music our loved

This is the day when all freemen shall stand for one flag, one country and one happy land. And over our heads Old Glory shall fly Bright and unsulfied as the stars in the sky.

So unfurl the old banner, the flag we love well.

Sing tidings of gladness, let loyal hearts well.

Let swell, and thanksgivings to Heaven arise;

God bless the best flag that floats under the skies.

Deserts Wife for Situation in East

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. — Allog L. Smith, 1822 Page street, was granted a divorce today by Superior Judge John J. Van Nostrand from Charles W. Smith of Now York on grounds of desertion. The Smiths were married in this city in February, 1908. According to Smith's tastimony he deserted his wife on November 18, 1918, when he went cast de the superintendent New York the superintendent New York of the Court of the Smith agreeing to give his wife \$110 a month allmony and the custody of their two children, aged five and seven years,

Exposition Queen to Go to Islands

ORLAND, June 12.—Miss Xavio Reager, who represented Glenn Coun-ty as queen on Glenn County Day at the San Francisco Exposition last year, has been appointed by the Gov year, has been appointed by the Government to an important position on the teaching force in Hawaii. Miss Reager will be graduated from the San Jose Normal School the present month. Hhe also has been offered a school in her home county, and efforts are being made to keep her from accepting the offer to go to Hawaii.

HINTS FOR AUTO OWNERS

Will you kindly give me the benefit o your advice through your valued column as to the cause of the following?

38-horsepower, five-passenger, 1915 model. Up to approximately 8,000 miles the acon of the car was all that could be de tion of the car was all that could be ue-sired, but subsequently when running be-lween twenty-two and twenty-eight miles per hour a very annoying rumbling de-velops. This rumbling is not apparent be-

Motoring Department, The Tribune-ou think it advisable to install a syst or hand control for extra air supply; o, how do you derive the proper size

ration calculated or is it a method of trial?

Would the use of soft copper chain carbon removers cause trouble in my visit of the soft distance between the top of piston and plug that carries stud bolt, which holds down water manifold on top of cylinders? If the chain should bunch up it appeals to me it would fam between piston and stud bolt plug in top of cylinder.

Would not advise cutting holes in an intake manifold. There are three gasoline feed regulations and one air requiator on the carburetor. Reduce the tonsion on the auxiliary air vaiva and cut down the gasoline feed as much as possible. This will give the same result. It is not safe to use chains for carbon removing. Would advise having carbon burned out hy the oxygen process. Water injected through the auxiliary air vaive in small quantities while the engine is running and hot, makes a good carbon climinator.

Motoring Department. The TRIBUNE—
I have a 1910 Remailt and would like to know the valve setting of same. I would like to know the valve setting of the valves in inches or millmetres; as I am not familiar with degrees.

First set the clearance between the exhaust valve stems and lifter rods about 1-64 of an inch. A visiting card can be used as a gauge. The inlet valve clearance should be about .002 of an inch. Use a pigne of note paper as gauge. Then re-

down a sugar tap—that is, move piston down about 's of an inch.

Motoring Department, The TRIBUNIS—Would you kindly publish in your columns the proper method of replacing worn, brake linings; also the best material to use? I have a six-cylinder, 1913 car, and would like to replace the old linings mysoit; also state the proper way to clinch split rivets.

E. S.

The best material to use for brake lining is woven asbestos and wire lining, which has been chemically treated. This material may be purchased at any reliable supply store.

The best method of applying brake lining is to cut the lining to the length of the old ones, spread the ends of the band and put a short stick or wedge between them. They lay the lining on the band and hold it as tightly as possible Clampeach end and remove the wedge. The drum Drill through the holes in the drum and countersink on the lining side so that the heads of the rivets will sink into the lining, Rivets with sixty decree countersunk heads are preferable to flathead ones.

Drive a blunt chisci between the points of the split rivet while the head is resting on a punch, held in the vise and then hammer down.

BRAVES BACTERIA I am the owner of a four-cylinder can

Germ Lesson Goes Unheeded When She Is Hungry After March.

Bacteria had no alarms for one woman at the national service training school for women established out on the Presidio grounds...

After a startling lecture on how innocent persons, catch compromising diseases in the most unexpected manner, most of the members of the camp felt great horror when they saw two biscuits roll on the floor at mess time. Not so this large matron of young sixty. When everyone had passed on for drill site paused belind and secretively picked up the biscuits and shoved them recklessly in her size forty-tour blouse.

When she looked around she saw a pair of accusing eyes fixed on her.

When she looked around she saw a pair of accusing eyer fixed on her. "Ach," she gasped apologatically, "During that long tramp I get so hongry—so hongry. What matters the bacteria to that?"

to that?"

SEEMING PARADOX.

Someone has made the discovery that in the eastern camps the boards of governors are thickly decornied with suffragists who cannot vote, while in all the enfranchised San Francisco camps can be found only one and one-half suffragists. In the unenfranchised eastern camps the fair ones wear riding breeches and puttees. In the California one skirts are triumphant. A conclusion has been reached that on straining suffrage femining habits are resumed, and that one can be military without being militant.

At any rate the members of the camp across the bay are of all sizes and ages, and while they all wear skirts there has been some compellition in arraying the squads most attractively. One day the society squad came forth in white gloves and all the others had to be looked over with unusually severe eyes by their officers.

There were five handkerchiefs in the pockets of a thrifty stout rooks and she was forced to stuff them reluctantly under the hoard walk as she strove to mark time simultaneously with her feet.

On the other hand, the eastern comps are taking their military training harder. Miss Anne Morgan, aide to every big enterprise for the advancement of weemerifies for the advancement of wo-men, is a member of the advisory board of Miss Cardice Hewlt's military camp at Erskine, N. Y., and many other ar-dent wavers of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage flag are drilling away in emandpated breeches.

Margaret Sanger to Talk to Center

wennessay atternoon. Mrs. Sanger, who is touring the country speaking on "Birth Control," will deliver an address on that topic before the clubwomen of this city. It was for delivering lectures on this subject, and for distributing literature that, she recordly was arrested in New York. She was liberated without prosecution. The meeting, which has been specially called, will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Sues Dentist for

\$20,000 Damages

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The false hearing a testimony in the \$20,000 damage suit brought by Salache against C. C. Donnis, a local dentist. The plaintiff alleges that his jaw became infected from one of the dentist's instruments, causing him to lose five teeth.

The jurges were shown a model set of jawbones, but they did not prove to their salisfaction, so Salache removed his teeth for their hears!

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Bidding his parishioners farewell,

and praising them for their works, Rev. John W. Sullivan, the pastor of St. Anthony's church, who was pro-

STATE PIONEER

Death of Alexander J. Cook Marks End of Long Career.

day, marked the passing of a ploneer Californian and character in the state. Death occurred at the home of his brother, An-R. Cook, 1204 Fifth avenue.

Cook was born in Chambersburg. Pa. April 3, 1831, and came to California by way of Panama in 1850.—He settled first in San Francisco, where he was closely associated with Captain George M. Garwood, and size became a member of the
vigilantes, of which Garwood was tha
leader. After being connected with the
latter for a number of years. Cook moved
to cantern Oregon, where he was the firstman to start a cuttle ranch. He did not
succeed there, us he was hampered and
finally driven out by the Indians.

Still making the cattle business, his occupation, Cook moved to western Oregon,
where he built up a trade between that
territory and northern California. For a
number of years he was occupied in this
fashion, but later came to California
again, where he hecame a cattle and
horse raiser and furnished horses to the
Mormon settlers in and around Sait Lake. associated with Captain George M. Gar-

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fidence to which he was a stranger here tofore. Advertisers are more and more relying on A. B. C. zervice in placing their business—it has become a necessity.

The directors reported that during the year the total audits of publications completed and under way was over 800; and that the Bureau has 22 axaminers making audits of publications all over the United States and Canada.

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It is estimated that there are nearly a hundred million dollars spont yearly in papers that are members of the Audit Bureau for advertising and the publications, members of the credit on, represent upwards of 80,000,000 "above board" circulation.

The board of directors also casled the convention's notice to the growth of the Live and Chart and Winnipeg wernow Montread and that the Canadan members of the Audit Bureau numbered nearly 100.

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rineer, Chicago. Russell R. Whitman was re-elected nanaging director of the bureau.

Clash Cost Fireman Life Under Wheels

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Investigation was begun today of the accident at Post and Stockion streets which resulted in the death of Truckman Joseph W. Corwell, of truck No. man Joseph W. Corwell, of truck No. 2 and the injury of four other firemen, yesterday. Fire engine No. 3 and truck No. 2 were moving in to cover the territory of engine No. 2; which had been called to Spear and Howard streets. The truck, moving axest, and the engine, south, collided while going at a high rate of speed. Corwell was thrown to the puvoment and crushed under the rear wheel. He died while on the operating table. He is survived by high rating table. He is survived by his wife and four children—Marion, 11; Helen, 9; Walter, 7, and Florence, aged 5.

Boilermaker Killed When Hit by Train

nas J. Darrath was hit and killed by a Southern Precitic train, No. 41, near Pinole this morning. He was picked up and taken to Richmond where the body will be held for burial. He was found to have a card in the bollermakers' union and letters on his person showed him to be a native of Odiwein, Iowa. He was formerly employed on the Denwer and Rio Grande Railroad and was about 30 years of uge. His body was badly mutilated.

\$60,000 Fire Damages S. F. Ship Chandlery

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Fire broke out shortly after 1 o'check today in the building of the Marshall Supply Company, ship chandlers, 142 Stuert street, causing 160,000 damage. The fire was caused by crossed wires on the roof of the structure. Twenty-five horses were rescued from a stable adjoining the chandlery by the firemen. Two alarms were sent in.

TRIAL IS DELAYED.

The preliminary examination of William W. Smith, a negro, charged with the murder of Nettle Harris, a negress, was begun before Police Judge George Samuels today and continued until next Monday after a few witnesses had been heard. The woman was killed when she interfered in a fight in which Smith was engaged with another negro, receiving a number of slashes in the abdomen.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Acton Davies, former dramatic critic of the New York Evening Sun and recently literary adviser to leading theatrical managers, died carly teday in a hospital here. He had been undergoing treatment for an affection of the heart, lie was in his 46th year.

BEST FROM STATE

California will show its sympathy toward the victims of the war in Belgium and in Northern France by feeding the people of that sad territory for an emire day—a day in the fail. Every person in the state is expected to contribute to this philanthropic enterprise.

Every Chamber of Commerce in California will receive an appeal from the San Francisco men's committee for co-operation in this expression of California's feeling for Belgium, and there is general confidence that the needed \$70,000 worth of state products will be ready for the California day across the water.

contract the sealing for beightim, and there is general confidence that the needed he ready for the California day across the water.

This way of offering patrintic aid has come about since Mrz. Vernon Kellogg, who has been heading California's relief committee, sent to various other committees, sent to various other committees and the sent various of the state a letter urging California and service on the part of Mr. Various other committees in various the care for years. He came to California in cornians to end these two years of war "and service on the part of Mr. Thomas T. Dolan had been engaged in the city for 62 years, passed away at his california's relief committees, sent to various other committees in various difference on the part of Mr. Various other committees in the state of years. He came to California in continuity of years and a daughter, T. F. Dolan, a state Mrs. Joseph St. Dolan, T., John F. Dolan, Joseph S. Dolan and Mills Manule E. Dolan, Frank I. Dolan and Mi

Child Victim of Auto Wreck on Boulevard

Following an accident in which their automobile struck a tree on the Foothill boulevard, the 11- months oid chilf of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earlie, thrown from the neachine with its parents, died today. Bartle, an East Oalhand grocer, and bits wife, were both injured. In turning out to avoid mother machine when struck the tree. The machine was badly wrecked.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.
YMUIDEN, Netherlands, June 12.—
Fifteen members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Bur, of 1942 tons, have been landed here. They report that their ship was sunk by either a mine or a torpedo.

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Train Plows Into Gang of 200 Men

Two Killed, Many In-jured in Fog Tragedy

CLEVELAND, June 13.—New York Central passengers train No 11, west bound, running more than two hours late in a fog, ran into a crowd of nearty 200 workmen waiting on the tracks here for a work train early today, killed two outright, seriously injured three and brulead a score. The dead have not been identified.

Old Resident of City Passes Away

Louis Goodwin, Harold Saron, William Sycinback, Lester Summerfield, William Deigrado, Frank Cruz, William Kerr, Charles Ferra, Emil la Costura, Mark Scanlan, Edward Cronia and William Soran.

TAKES CANDY AND COIN.

Burgkurs last night entered the store of Levi & Zentner, commission merchants at 329 Eleventh street, and stored the store of the till of \$5. Candles made up the loot of a thief who last night entered the store of Gus Helloto, 453

Twelfth street. The burglar took \$7.50

Iveal of Sycholar Street and was filted at 432 Thirty-seventh street and was 61 years of age.

AUTO HITS PATROL WAGON; TWO HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Policeman Ira Randail of the Central station is in a serious condition as a result of the accident last alight in which he was thrown from a patrol wagen, when the vehicle was struck by a 90-horsepower machine driven by Charles Landeau, a saloomman. Randail and Joseph Berry, the driver of the patrol, were both injured. An unknown man, who had been picked up as a vagrant, and was in the wagen, was uninjured and escaped in the excitement.

The accident happened at Sutter and Stockton streets. Landeau gave himself up, explaining that his brakes failed to work.

CALOMEL BAD SKIDS INTO DITCH.
MARTINEZ, June 12.—Henry Greigelman, a hotel man of Nichols, near here, was killed when his automobile skidded into a ditch here. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

HURT ON MOTORCYCLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A Durbin of this city and Mrs. Josephine Netzler, whose motorcycle yesierday ran into an excavation on Twin Peaks boulevard, are recovering. Both were badly cut and bruised and suffered from shock.

PINNED UNDER AUTO.

Peter Hansen of Einhurst is suffering from a fracture of the right arm and his wife and two friends from cuts and bruises as the result of an accident on the boulevard yesterday. They were caught beneath the machine when, struck by unother, it was forced over a bank. HURT ON MOTORCYCLE

JITNEY HITS PATROL.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—G. II.
SMIT, a jitney driver, is under arrest
as the result of his machine striking a
patrol wagon. He had disregarded orders of the traffic policeman, it is
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Vice President and Gen. Mgr.

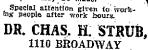




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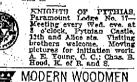
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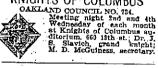


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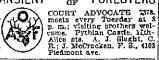
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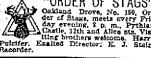
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PARTIE-In this city, June 12, 1016, Hilma Yiols, beloved daughter of Junes and Hilma Bartle, a matre of Oakland, aged 11 months and 11 days. and 11 days.

ZUBMANN in this city, at German Alten-heim, June 11, Franzieka Taubmann, beloved wife of the lete Hefnrich Tsubmann, loving nother of the late Helene Tsubmann, a native of Hamburg, Germany, aged 31 years, I mouth and 21 days.

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DOLAM—In this city, Jane 11, 1916, Thomas
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After a week's work in clearing water from the holds, the old coal hulk Rufus F. Wood, is ready to be towed off the mudflats in the upper extuary, preparatory to being transformed into an ocean going lumber carrying barge. The work of alteration will be started immediately at the Fundon chipyrats and the remoderation of the Manusch of the old craft will cost \$20,000. The Rufus Fundon chipyrate and the Samet Nelson. Superficiency who acquired her from the Fundon Company, who acquired her from the Fundos Company, who acquired her from the Fundos Control of the Sunset Lumber Company.

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Marshall Black of Palo Alto Free Again

SAN QUENTIN, June 12.—Marshall Black, former state senator and secretary of the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, sentenced to ten years for embezzling the funds of the corporation, is free again. Having served half, his term, minus the credits, he was released by the state parole board, and yesterday walked from the prisoners' wicket a free man. He will be employed on a ranch belonging to a friend for some time.

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Black arose carly, 'awaiting the opening of the prison gates, took the motor bus alone, boarded a ferry at 8 Sansalito and met his wife and six children in San Francisco. He deplayed that he could not talk much of his present plans.

"I pleaded guilty and took my punishment,' he said, "I admitted my error and made atonement. Now I cam going to rehabilitate myself in society."

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REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1916. The regular meeting of the Board of The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 octock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Keity, Mullins and Chafrman Murphy—5.

On motion by Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book by the following vote;

Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, That during the absence of Dr. C. A. Wills, Superintendent of the County Infirmary, that J. J. Dignam, store inceper, shall supervise and control ull employes and inmales of the County Infirmary, that J. J. Dignam, store inceper, shall supervise and control ull employes and inmales of the County Infirmary other than those employed in or confined at the Hospital, the confined at the Hospital, or confined at the Hospital, the confined by Supervisor Poss, Hospital, Reliev, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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transportation for Miss Margaret Dahl of 72 Glen avenue. Oakland, to Chicago; and Whereas, It appears to be for the best interest of the County of Alameda that said transportation be granted; now, therefore be it as the Purchasing Agent transportation and the purchasing Agent transportation and the purchasing Agent transportation and the first transportation for the above named transportation and the purchasing Agent transportation for the above results and the purchasing Agent transportation for the section of the Supervisor Felloy, the section of the Ayes—Supervisor Felloy, the section of the Ayes—Supervisor Foss, Heyer, Keiley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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Whereas, This Board of Supervisors an itemized statement from each of the School districts, of the necessary expenses for the fiscal year 1916-17 on or before the 18th day of June, 1916, for the county, Now, therefore be it Reconved, That the Auditor of this county be and he is hereby instructed to furnish each County officer and depurtment with the proper blanks on which the purchase of the fiscal year 1916-17, with a request that said statement of the county officer of the fiscal year 1916-17, with a request that said statement be filed with the linear of Supervisors or or before the 18th day of June, 1916.

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NEW YORK, June 12.—Accepting the course of today's early market as a literion the speculative community vame to regard latest developments in e-political situation with some enthusiasm. Prices bounded forward vigorously at the opening, U. S. Steel being most assuments, rising a point on transactions extending from 1400 to 4000 shares. Other active industrials and representative railway stocks as well as shipag issues and leaders of the munitions group, rose one to two points. Airbrake made the greatest gain, adding five points to last week's rise. Trading was broad with signs of a renewal of public interest.

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WOMEN IN WHEAT TRADE. Announcement is made of the for-mailon of the Reese Grain Company at Chicago under the management of Miss A. E. Reese. Miss Reese is the first and only woman in the wheat trade.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON

Show Big Increase

Show Big Increase

In the 1914 census report on the manufacture of footwear in the United States, figures which are given and are compared with those for 1909 show that there was an increase in the number of men's and of misses' and children's boots and shoes, and a decrease in the number of women's and of boys' and youth's boots and shoes during the five-year of women's and of boys' and youth's boots and shoes for 1909; McKay, 37 per cent in 1909; McKay, 37 per cent in 1914 and 43.7 per cent in 1914 and 10.6 per cent in 1904 and 43.7 per cent in 1914 and 10.6 per cent in 1909; and wood or metal fastened, 9.3 per cent in 1914 and 10.9 per cent of the welted type and 75 per cent of the wood or metal fastened were men's shoes and about 90 per cent of the turned and 70 per cent of the McKay were women's, misses' and children's shoes.

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CANADA'S SUGAR BEET PRODUCTION

It is estimated by the Canadian census and stutistics office that 18,000 acres were devoted to the growing of sugar-beet roots in Canadian 1915, all in the Province of Ontario, for the manufacture of beet sugar, as compared with 160 acres in 1814. The total entracted vicinity of the sugar, as compared with 18,000 tons are matter vicinity of the sugar as 25,000 tons 18,000 tons acreage yield per acre being 7.55 tons, compared with 188,000 tons are 18,000 tons are compared with 26,000 tons 18,000 tons are reger vicinity of the control of the

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About \$3,00,000 is to be invested in the seection of new dye plants in this country, according to a statement made by Frederick Pope, of the firm of Moses, Pope & Messer, Inc., consulting engineers Mr. Pope organized the Standard Analine Products, Inc., about a year ago, and was its president until a few nonths ago. "Since that time," Mr. Pope said, "five plants have been erected in various sections of the country, all of which are meeting with unexpected success in this manufacture of dyestuffs. The erection of many additional plants in the near future is being considered and millions of dollars of capital is available for investment in this growing enterprise.

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STOCK AND BOND

With a light volume of sales on the San Francisco Stock and Rond Exchange this morning prices of stocks remained fairly steady, white bonds were slightly irregular and lower. Among the former advances were made of a half by Spring Valley Water to 59½ and of Pacific Gas and Electric common a quarter to 59½. Bank of California N. A. stock sold at 192, a half higher than last sales reported.

Pacific Gas and Electric 53 advanced a quarter to 90, but there were some declines of California Gas and Electric unifying 53 of an eighth to 34½.

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UNISTED SALES. 1015

MINING STOCKS

AUCTION SALES!

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(07 Clay at, corner 10th at; phone fisk-land 4671, will pay hishest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will self on commission; miles every Friday.

Restaurant AUCTION SALE!

of 1t dray loads of restaurant goods from storage warehouse; formerly used at the P. P. I. E. grounds.

SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 13,

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

PERCY H. GREER
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Sales conducted, city or country; will buy of
sall op commission, Office 1001 Telegraph ava.,
Oakland, Phone Oakland \$22.

local wholesale promute market this morning included two cars of canteloupes, on which

Deltas, 83 60-70 box.

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Bell peppers-Imp. Valley, 20c lb; Merced, 5c lb. Bill peppers-Imp. Valley, 20c ib; Metred,)

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Hay receipts for Sun Prancisco and Oakand during the past week were 220 tons, ascompared with 1821 tuns for the previous week.

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New crop—Yancy wheat hay flight bales)...

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SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE PRICES, SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—Butter— Extras, 2514c; prime firsts, 25c; firsts, 2414c. Eggs—Extras, 25c; pullets, 23c. Cheese—Callfornia fancy, 1414c; firsts, 14c.

Cheese—Callforma fancy, 14/sc; firsts, 14c.
Wheat (per cental)—Callforma flut, 51,50@1.86; do White Australian, \$1,62\%0.164; Bluestem, \$1,62\%0.164; Bluestem, \$1,62\%0.164; Bluestem, \$1,82\%0.164; Sonora, 31,85\%1.70\%0.167; do Huestem, \$1,85\%0.174; do Turkey Red, \$1,87\%2.192\%1.92\%1.000 And Red Russian, \$1,70\%1.78\%1.80\%1.52\%1.50\%1.53\%1.92\%1.000 And Drewing, \$1,85\%0.13\%1.92\%1.93\

1.60; Pulatoes (per conto)—Fancy Deltas, ex-culd storage, \$1.30@1.40; Oregon fancy, \$1.50@1.50; Idaho Gems, \$1.75@2.00; Washingtons, \$1.50@1.55.

LIVERPOOL, St. 50 \$1.65.

LIVERPOOL, June 12.—Hops in London (Pacific Conat), £4 13s to £5 15s.

I have bought the New Republic Cafe, located at 65 Twelfth street, Onkland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 15, 1915.

(Signed) Ottob Const.

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS WELL SATISFIED

of the stock market this morning, the outcome of the Chicago conventions is much to the satisfaction of the financial

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United States Steel assumed the leader-skip of the market from the outset and standard rediwar issues forged to the front, imparting a far better aspect to the trading than it has worn for forme the standard than it has worn for forme the standard than it has been for forme that the standard than the specialties improved in sympathy.

While the participation of the public in the market did not expand widely, professional sentiment was more optimistically inclined and pools and cliques operated with increasing confidence.

Conditions were not much changed in the later trading, though profit-taking or the advance in rails induenced irregularity and some recessions from the best prices. The general undertone was strong, however.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

NEW YORK. June 12.—Spot cotton quiet: middling upiands, \$12.90. Sales, 200 bales. Liverphot via Hutton private wires, due 5@6d higher. Spots quiet, 2d up; mids. \$4.2. Sales 5000, including 4000 American, imports 1000, all American.

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her disputes to Interstate Commerce Commission.

GOAST MARKETS.

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METAL MARKETS. pper duli; electrolytic, nearby, nom September and later, \$28 to \$29.

NEW YORK JUDE 12.—Raw sugar quiet; centifugal \$6.20; molasses, \$5.43. Refined, quiet, but steady; cut loaf, \$8.50; crushed, \$3.55; mould A, \$8.15; XXXX powdered, \$7.85; powdered, \$7.76; fne granulated, \$7.65; flamond A, \$7.65; con-fectioners, \$7.55; No. 1, \$7.50.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON.
Movements of representative American
sequittles on the London Stock Exchange
today Included the following: AdvancesErio, 14. Declines—Aichison, 3; Southern Railway, 14; Southern Pacific, 15;
Union Pacific, 3; United States Steel, 24.

X California Power Co. 944 Pac Lighting Corp (com) 1074 Pacific L Carp (pfd) 82

OIL AND

The market in mining shares at the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning was one of the most narrow and limited in weeks, with little trading, and what there was of it professional. Big Jim of the Arizona Onlmans displayed some slight activity, advancing to \$1.10, but dropping back to \$1.02½, which was two and a half cents higher than Saturday. The rest of the business of the session was chiefly confined to a few Comatocks, of which the leader, Union, managed to gain two points and Sierra Nevada two. TONOPAH DISTRICT.

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Sherman law? asks the New York Journal of Commerce.

In these columns a week ago the situation in regard to pineapples was discussed and certain large jobbing buyers of the Eastern markets were reported as having brought the matter to the attention of the Department of Justice at Washington for investigation under the anti-trust laws. Nothing further has been heard from that end of the situation, but during the past week a similar situation of unrest and suspicion has arisen with regard to tuna fish.

And on Wednesday the opening prices of Columbia river saluon showed another marked uniformity which further stirred up the critics and roused their freat the manifest determination of coast interests to put an end to the old-fashloned practice of "dickering" for a price, usually most successful among large buyers. It is the later who show a disposition to appead to Uncle Sam, small buyers generally being in favor of the uniformity plan.

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The exports of wine from Argentina, last year were four times those of the preceding year, increasing from 54.556 gallons in 1914 to 227,821 gallons in 1915, according to an official report published in the "Revista de Economia y Finanzaz." The greater part of this Argentine wine was sent to the neighboring countries of Uruguay. Paraguay and Brazil, but toward the close of the year shipments were made to France and England. The exports of 208,231 gallons of Argentine wine to France in January and February of this year, with a proposed shipment of 56,000 casks in March and April, as noted in "La Razon" of Buenos Aires, constitute one of the interesting commercial consequences of the war in Europe.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS. Dx-dividend stocks on Wall street to-day included: Chandler Motors, 2 per cent with an extra dividend of 45 per cent. International Ingrester of New Jersey declared regular dividend of 1¼ on com-mon, dates July 15 and June 24. Divi-dend on the coumon stock of the Inter-national Horvester Corporation was again passed.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Butter, steady; creamery. 274 film. Emgs-Steady; receipts. 22.625 cases; firsts. 25% film. Met. ordinary firsts. 184 Groc; at mark, cases included, 20 Groc.

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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916.

MR. HUGHES SPEAKS.

In this critical period of our national history I recognize that it is your right to summon and that it is my paramount duty to respond. You speak at a time of national exigency transcending merely partisan considerations. dominant, thorough-going Americanism, with firm, security. And to that call, in this crisis, I cannot fail to answer with the pledge of all that is in me to the service of the country.

Thus Mr. Charles Evans Hughes of New York, Court, is privileged to reply to the call of the candidate for the presidency. The events just preceding and leading up to Mr. Hughes' nomination showed that the representatives of the tion which they were called upon to meet. In the rank and file of the party.

The Republican party has always been a party of strong, courageous nationalism, as opposed to name Mr. Hughes. the party of provincial sectionalism. It has always inspired confidence when in power in a critical period in our national affairs. Mr. Hughes' statement is the fruit of sober and serious realization of the task before him and the Republican convention, wrote the Republican party he is to lead. The spirit of the time and country of all political affiliations must regard with deep satisfaction the evidence that Mr. Hughes had formed for himself very definite ideas as to the method of approaching vital national issues. His statement of acceptance is in itself an admirable platform.

He stands for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea.

He regrets that in our foreign relations we have suffered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course that has been taken in regard to Mexico and that we have utterly failed to ap-

He desires to see our diplomacy restored to its best standards and to have these advanced.

He stands for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose; for a patriotism that is single and complete. He will not tolerate any division of allegiance to the United States because of race

He is devoted to the ideals of honorable peace and is ready to promote all wise and practical measures for the just settlement of international

He is for adequate national defense and condemns the inexcusable neglect that has been shown in this matter of first national import-

He believes our preparation must be industrial and economic as well as military and is therefore in favor of a fair and wise readjustment of the tariff in accordance with sound protective prin-

He is in favor of conserving the just interests of labor, realizing that democracy, patriotism and national strength must be rooted in evenhanded justice.

He is in favor of expansion of our foreign trade and against the throttling of American enterprise at home and abroad.

He is for a solution of the serious problems of transportation, of interstate and foreign commerce, in a sensible and candid manner, so as to provide an enduring basis for prosperity, and 60 as adequately to protect the public on the one hand and on the other conserve the essential instrumentalities of progress.

He stands for the principles of our civil servof government the highest efficiency.

In addition Mr. Hughes fully endorses the are utilized.

platform which the national convention adopted. These declarations leave absolutely no room for doubt as to the entire acceptability of Mr. Hughes as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. There can be no complaint from any source that the country and the opponents of Mr. Hughes do not know his views upon questions of national policy. His progressivism, his convictions and his information are matters of

ROOSEVELT'S ENDORSEMENT.

Next to the acceptance of Mr. Hughes the letter to Progressive leaders in Chicago from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is of almost equal political importance. It is a splendid lesson and appropriate admonition to political partisans as to their conduct in a grave national crisis such as now exists. It was the Colonel's second attempt to promote harmony between the two conventions. If we have doubted that the Colonel wished harmony along any other line than the one which would lead to his nomination by both conventions, we cannot but admire the frankness and courage with which he publicly addressed the Progressive radicals upon the things nearest to his heart.

"For months I have thought of this matter and for the last few weeks it has been the chief thing of which I have thought, as I feel with all my heart that it is the imperative duty of all of us who wish to see our country restored to the provision for sateguarding the chick position she should hold to sink all minor differences and come together if, by any possibility. we can find a common standing ground," wrote the Colonel to Perkins, Johnson and their colleagues of the Progressive conference commitformerly justice of the United States Supreme tee. And he continued, "in the statement of the Progressive National Committee issued in Janu-Republican party, voiced through the national ary last, and in my statement at Trinidad last convention just held at Chicago, to become its February we pledged ourselves to leave nothing undone to reach an honorable agreement with the Republicans in order to achieve the end we have in view.'

As a suggestion for bringing harmony about party realize the crisis in the affairs of the na- Colonel Roosevelt asked the Progressive leaders to nominate Senator Lodge, a delegate to the seeking a leader the convention turned to the Republican convention. The Progressive convenman upon whom were directed the thoughts of tion hooted the proposal out of consideration. The Republican convention had closed nominations and, moreover, was determined to carry out the clear instructions of the electorate to

There is a significance, however, in Colonel Roosevelt's suggestion to substitute Lodge for Hughes that cannot be minimized by the fact that it was not accepted. Senator Lodge, as chairman of the resolutions committee of the platform. His endorsement for the Presidency the occasion gave it the tone of gravity and left by Colonel Roosevelt means that the former no justification for any one interpreting it as of leader of the Progressive party endorses that be usual political quality. The people of the platform. This leaves those Progressives who have followed the lead and who will continue to heed the advice of Colonel Roosevelt without reason or excuse for withholding their enthusiastic support from the Republican nominee.

As the Colonel wrote, "the differences that have divided not merely Republicans and Progressives, but good Americans of all shades of political belief, from one another in the past sink into nothing when compared with the issues which now demand decision, for these issues are vital to the national life."

The Republican platform, by Colonel Roosevelt's own testimony, conforms to his idea of meeting these vital issues. The Republican nomince by the testimony of his letter of acceptance, conforms to the Colonel's idea of the man preciate and discharge our plain duty to our own best equipped to meet these issues. Mr. Hughes in his statement and declaration that he endorses the platform drawn by Lodge, stands for essentially everything advocated by the Colonel and unquestionably will receive his support. It is unthinkable that the rank and file of the Progressives will not join in following his lead.

TRAINING CAMP EXPENSES.

(From the New York Times.)

Unless Congress chooses to confirm the suspicions, al eady rather widespread, that its members are not quite as representative of the American public as they claim and ought to be, it will heed and act upon the plea made by the Executive Committee of the Military Training amps Association. What the committee asks is immediate appropriation of the money needed to carry out th provisions of the army reorganization law as to paying the expenses of the men seeking military instruction

Until and unless this is done the camps will be available only for two classes of recruits-those for whom the expenditure of from \$40 to \$60 out of their own pockets is a matter of no serious consequence and those whose em players are able and willing to subject themselves to a special tax to secure a benefit that is general, not special, It is distinctly undesirable that the attendance at the camps should be thus restricted. They should be in the strictest and fullest sense democratic, open to all young men who have, with an inclination to serve their country efficiently, the only requisite qualifications, and those are not financial, but physical and mental.

Whether or not the amount needed is as large as that for which the committee asks is a question on which there can still be honest and intelligent differences of opinion but, whatever may be the really necessary sum, it should be allotted, and promptly. The problem is one not difficult of solution, and only the pacifists, including those who wear the name because of a sincere delusion and those for whom it cloaks a sinister wish to prevent or delay the country's escape from its present state of unreadiness to meet the possibilities of the future only these will object to an investment of public money from which profitable returns are sure.

The undenlable chance that these training camps for volunteers may turn out to be only a first step toward what is talled, with more or of convenience than accurncy, universal and compulsory military service, may pro- discontent promoted by politicians aspir-He stands for the principles of our civil servtile Congress with an excuse for cutting off or down their lag to their hands into the treasury,
ice laws and for demanding in every department maintenance at public expense. That excuse, luxever, but once the masses of the people begin
of government the highest efficiency.

Is daily becoming less "colorable" as opportunities for exto enjoy the blessings of stable governpressing the country's feeling on that subject arise and ment they will in turn bless the Ameri-

TNOTESand

Startling declaration in a heading: "The price of fish-it ought to be such as to insure fair profits to all

It is commented upon that Aviator Rader fell 100 feet and only broke two legs. As he isn't a centipede the mishap was as serious in this class of damage as it well could be.

The sun's rays started a fire at Chico, as we are informed in a reliable way. Hot old town, Chico, And it doesn't seem to be cooling off with the elimination of Slaughter.

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Ogden is to have the next national exposition to take place in when will be celebrated the fiftieth the completion of the first transcontinental railroad, *

This has been received: "I would ike to have you explain to me hov United States Senator Underwood car ".braod-evoda .od Respectfully ferred to the expert of some cabinet make who has the time.

Despatch from Hillsborough states hat a "manless" auto made it from Sun Mateo to Mount Diablo Inn ir :35. "Manless" means that a wonan drove the machine. They mu have sidestepped Centerville and that foe to speed, Judge Mattos.

and gets arrested. The cat had killed his fancy chickens. The law avenger but there seems to be except the jeweller, and he breaks the law in doing it. Queer complica-

The Berkeley institution that ag olies to itself such a name as "Church of the Living God" breaks into notice gain in a way that must be rea of the university town.

publican the day before. It reads inocuously now: "The peculiar situation that will face the Republican party in the case of the nomination of Hughes and the acquiescence of Roosevelt in that nomination will come from the fact that it will have been Roosevelt who has created the issues of the ensuing campaign and not Hughes."

Somewhat testy item from the Vallejo Times: "Just for the benefit of our esteemed friends at Dixon and other places, we call attention to the fact that the Putah creek bridge construction is again under way. Now, Vallejo is paying a big per cent of he cost of this bridge and we don't derive direct benefits, either."

High-class editorial from the Ukiah Dispatch-Democrat, owned and edited by J. B. Sanford, register of the by J. B. Sanford, register of the United States and office at San Francisco: "Republicans can't agree Francisco: on a candidate, can't agree on a pla form, can't agree on what they will do if they get the offices. They have only one agreement—they want the

The Santa Ana Blade puts it this way: "We quite agree with the editor of Pacific Coast Industries that if California wants eastern capital to make investments in this state we must offer it something different from the treatment it has been ac corded in the past few years. Cali-fornia slapped capital in the face and right now is paying the penalty.

An appreciation of Secretary Lane from the Colusa Sun: there is a vacancy in high political range, all the admirers of Franklin K. Lano become excited, talk and rare, and sign petitions to place him that place as a recompense for his popularity and his services. Never does the Secretary of the Interior in timale that it would please him to jump in and out of the Cabinet or to take a round on the Supreme bench."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

More than one hundred cars of magnesite left Porterville during the month of May. The shipments are valued at \$50,000. The May ship-ments are slightly smaller than those of April. The ore is bringing \$10 a -Merced Star.

The Atwater Signal says that the Chantanqua at Merced this year was a high-class entertainment, and the Planada Enterprise says it was a humbug, and here you have the two points of view.—Gustine Standard.

The foxtail is drying up very fast now and is becoming a menace to property on account of fire danger. should start while the wind fers a fine chance for it to spread. Gustine Standard.

Tuesday E. Y. Foley made the first shipment of peaches and apricots out of Parlier this year.—Parlier Prog-

An experiment in maintaining a system of quick lunch counters in battleship is being made on the S.S. New York. Although it has U. S. S. New York. been inaugurated but a short time it has proved such a success that the system may be extended throughout the fleet, says the Army and Navy Journal.—Vallejo News.

CLEANING UP" SANTO DOMINGO.

So long as American marines remain o furnish protection to the people against that have been the bane of the coun try Santo Domingo will have assurance of peace. The taking of Puerto Plata will in all probability break the back The taking of Puerto Plata of the present trouble. The province of Monte Cristi, of which it is the principal city, has long been the place of revolution against the government at the capital, no matter what brand of "istas" was in power there

For a time there may be rumblings of can flag.-New York Herald.

SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED



PRESS COMMENT ON MR. HUGHES

SPLENDID CALL TO ARMS.

The numbration of Justice Hughes a the Republican candidate for President was a sound one. Justice Hughes declaration in acceptance makes it a brilllant one. The letter is a splendid call to arms. It will send a thrill through the aution. It rings with passionate sin-cerity and radiates the power of arouse lmericanism.

In his case the convention could selecbut could not make the candidate. What Justice Hughes says determines the char the campaign.—Chicago Tribune.

A SEXALTED IDEALS!

Charles Evans Hughes, the leader that the Republican National Convention has given us, illustrates in his carear, and in terprises his public utterances the most exalted ideals of American citizenship, and his election will be of benefit, morally as well as materially, to the nation.—Los Angeles

CLEAR ON AMERICANISM.

The telegram from Justice Hughes accepting the nomination, is as strong and lear a statement of Americanism as oody could wish. It compares favorably with anything that has been said on the The first impression of yesterday's de-relopments is that the threatened split

easy victory. But there is no parallel be-tween this year and 1912. The Demo-cratic condidate this year is heavily bandleapped, whereas in 1912 he had no national record to be criticised .-- Wash-OF SUCCINCY ADDRESS. Without any policy of aggression, but aggressive for its right; without any pu-

will give the Democratic candidates ar

silianimity, but placatory within all range of reason—such is the position of this man of admirable ideals and succinct ad-dress. The preparedness of the nation to reap the fruits of enterprise and derevelopment of its wealth, the preparedness of the nation to enter fully into ex-change of the products of the world the preparedness of the nation to defend itself in the prosecution of its just entract in the prosecution of the just of pre-terprises—such is the trilley of pre-pareduces, ideals contained in a state-ment of admirably clear diction.—Baltimore American.

SUPPORT WITH ALACRITY.

The Sun accepts with alberity the op-ortunity to support for President of the United States a man like Charles Evans Hughes against the man that Woodrow

Wilson has shown himself to be.
We believe with Theodore. Rousevelt
that our present troubles with Mexico question by Roosevelt or Wilson, and it are "the direct result of an utter failure has all the advantage of novelty." to prepare, and of our governmental pol-ley of almost unbelievable timidity and vaciliation."—New York Sun.

THE LANGUAGE ISSUE IN CANADA A case of peculiar interest to Canada, French speaking that it involves the issue of billingual. The issue

by the superior legal tribunal of the between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Rob supporters of separate schools of Ottawa slons that had preceded it. that the children of French speaking parown language in the region that formerly constituted New France and that certain regulations of the province of Ontanio improperly limit or proscribe this right ustruction of the Dominion is entrusted

to the provincial legislatures and departconfederation, the British North Ameri-can act. Backed by this the Ontario rench is not a right but a convenienso far as the province of Ontario is con erned has no legal standing. It will e seen from this that the case concern he language question of the whole Do

Bi-lingualism has been one of the vital ssues in Canada for years. Conditions made it so. French or English may be sed in pleading in court or in Parliahas gained still further concessions; all and similar documents, are now in the of the nation, would be more effectly

lingualism, is to be heard in a few days House of Commons in a heated debate mpire, the imperial Privy Council. The ert Bordon, but no more definite settle-question arises out of the claims of some ment was reached than from the discus-

The bi-lingual question is fraught with serious possibilities; it implants racial hatred and antagonism, and has olse-where led to internal strife and national disunion. Canada has in the past settled to its satisfaction many ment, and both languages shall be used complications, and there is no reason n records and journals of the House and why it should not settle this perplexing the Legislature of Quebec. But Quebec problem. To this purpose it would seem that the action of a body of its sentative men, animated by patriotism none; orders, postcards, custom entries and a sincere desire to preserve the units wo languages. It is also insisting that than the mere letter of the law.—New

BOTH CHANGED.

An elderly married couple, each of weighty proportions, were about to take nade no attempt to assist his wife into the car, she turned to him and said: You are not nearly so gallant as you vere when you were a boy."
"And you, my dear," he returned, "are

not nearly so buoyant as when you were gul."-Boston Transcript.

NEXT DAY, ALL RIGHT.

She (during the spat)-It's a story for

people shali be bi-

Where Canada has been especially affected by the bl-lingual issue is in its bearing upon the enlistment of recruits. The particulum of the country has been General Possenger Agent Goodman of shown by the enrollment of more than the Southern Pacific Company has respondent of the Southern Pacific Company has received a petition signed by the numerous The subject of study and of language the disturbing fact has been recently disclosed that French Canada, with perhaps vale railroad, askin; that some arrangements of education and is secured to Dominion, has furnished only 14,000 men. them by the foundation status of the Most of these were enlisted before the school question in Ontario became acute. One of the Nationalist leaders, Bourassa the California State Dental Association government insists that the teaching of hes been making political capital of the restorday at Santa Cruz at the last meetissue, and, coming out openly against ening of the association.

Ilstments, has succeeded, despite Sir Mr. and Mrs. L. F. § Wilfrid Laurier's pleading, in almost entirely defeating recruiting among the reach speaking of the provinces

TOO MUCH EXPECTED. It may confidently be predicted that

an automobile ride. As the husband great judge. His presence on the Su preme Court will increase respect for its decisions. His membership of the cour-will be a standing assurance that our highest tribunal has not passed under But Jacob, Jim and the control of plutocratic influences, which are good as servants but had as masters.—New York Globe.

OFFICE CAN SEEK THE MAN.

The attitude of Justice Hughes with The attitude of Justice Hughes with And quickly off the hook, regard to the presidency is nothing sher Provided that their woman folks, on to any I grabbed you up quick. of a remarkable reveintion. Most every-You know very well that when you pro-posed I didn't say yes till the next day. He—That's right: I proposed at 11:59 lng the man, but they never expected body has frequently heard that beauti- 1 in, and you accepted me at 12:01 the to live to see the think in fact.—Philes delphia Telegraph.

THE JESTER.

Brief Bliss.

Mother—Why didn't you prevent him rom kissing you? Why didn't you call om kissing you? Wh ma? (Reflectively) But I suppose it was all over too soon Daughter (with a far-away look) Yes, namma, it was all over too soon.—Reston

Pranscript.

That you get damages for boing in that freet car collision?" "Sure! A hundred for me and fifty for

The missus? Was she hurt, ton?" "Not in the crash, but I had the pres-ence of mind to fetch her one on the head with me foot."—Boston Transcript.

The Blackade Again.

Owing to the lack of the necessary dres there will soon be no more red tape available for the War Office and else-where. It is to be hoped, however, that the familiar and picturesque salutation with which staff efficers are in the habit of taking leave of one another, "So long, of taking leave of one another, "So long, Old Tape!" will not be allowed to become

obsolete.—Punch,

Easy Money. Among 'headilnes that will never be printed," "Life" includes theso: "Opera Tenor Objects to Curtain Calls"; "Non-Speeding Device Makes New 'Crawlo' Car a Great Favorite"; "Railronds Will Lower Rate of Travel"; "Kaiser States that He Brought Ahout the World War"; "Campaign Orator Refuses to Deal in Personalities"; "Stolen Umbrella Replaced by

Bemarkable

Better One."

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, in spite of the fact that at least one-half are women.-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Mrs. Blake-Alverson, the well-known inger of this city is being congratulated today by her many friends and acquaint ances on the attainment of her 60th

patrons of the Highland losed that French Canson, with permays vale ranfold, askin; that a transfer alli-quarter of the entire population of the Dominion, has furnished only 14,000 men. the Southern Pacific Company.

Dr. Russell Cool was elected head of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sherbune are visit-

ing friends in Nevada City.

Mrs. W. F. Batchelder is visiting in Los Angeles,

FARMERS WANT MORE HELP. The farmers want more help-

They always will, by geel if they are setting up the same Old grub they did for me.: Fried ergs in the morning Floating around in lard; Saleratus biscuits, wow! Bitter, yellow and hard.

"Twould never do indeed To serve the gilt edge article They got the woodshed chamber Twas good enough, by blim! Jacob and Cy and Jim.

Twas humping twenty hour: Out of the twenty-four; At that the dern old skinflint said: "Too had the day is o'er."

They never kicked, you bet On work-they only kicked about The grub they always "et."

The farmers will get help, Have learned meanwhile to cook got dyapepala from

Saleratus biscuits, wow! Bitter, reliew and hard. -Horace Saymour Keller in K. T. Sun

Sentenced for Life, He Includes Them With Lawyers

Judge Permits Delay of Two Weeks to Argue Writ

"When I said that the judge and the attorneys were lunsiles, I forgot the jury," remarked Judah Benjamin, convicted of the death of Policeman

the jury," remarked Judah Benjamin, convicted of the death of Policeman Robert Gushe, in the Superior Court today when sentenced to a life term in Folsom. "I respect gray hairs, but still there is no fool like an old fool." Benjamin asked a new trial, which was deaned by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden. Ogden, however, granted him a writted probable cause and suspended sentence two weeks to argue the case.

Benjamin appeared in court with this attorney, Henry Skinner, to receive sentence after conviction of murder in the first degree with a recommendation for life imprisonment by the jury. He was carefully groomed to hear his doom, which he took calmin, and then motioned for a new trial.

Judge Ogden, who throughout the trial had often assisted the defense in bringing; out points when Benjamin, who insisted on questioning witnesses himself, had confused issues. discussed the case frankly, declaring that Benjamin should ask a writ, and giving him other legal advice.

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Benjamin should sak as him from the stage door, and by several others. He was arrested several days after the shooting in San Francisco, when, it is declared, he tried to kill another policeman. The trial was sensational, benjamin acting often as his own attorney, questioning witnesses, reading them portions of the State laws, and declaring that powerful interests had been seeking his life. Ho placed Victor Matchaf on the stand to ask if the Chamber of Commerce had not plotted gains his life, and otherwise sprang oddities in his conduct of his own case. No insanity plea was made.

Hyde Faces New

Hyde Faces New Land Fraud Charge

Frederick A. Hyde, who was released a year ago from an eastern federal prison, where he served a sentence for fraud in locating government lands, was today made defendant in a sult filed in the Superior. Court by Frederick Browne to recover \$944 alleged to have heen paid liyde on contract in July, 1892, to locate for plaintiff 472 acres of land in the State and obtain patent on same. According to Browne, he agreed to pay a total of \$4 an acre to Hyde for his services, but nover obtained the land and Hyde failed to return to him the amount paid. He says that it was not until October, 1912, that he learned that the land could not be obaliced and at that time he inade demand upon Hyde for the return of his deposit.

Gadski's Spouse Must Face "War Plot" Charge

NEW YORK. June 12.—Captain Hans Tauscher, husband of Mine. Gadaki, Wolf Von Tgel and others, must go on irial for a plot to destroy the Welland canai.

Judge C, E. Wolverton, in the United Stakes District Court lodgs, overruled a demurrer against the indictment.

Tauscher and others are indicted for having set on foot a "military entorprises" to destroy the Welland canal. Judge Wolverton ruled that the indictments sufficiently charge a crime under the laws involved.

THIEVES TARKE CAR.

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J. B. Stuart, 2853 Broadway, is the intest victim of the motor car thieves who are operating about, the bay cities. He told the police today that his car had been stolen from Twentth street and Broadway lust night, while he was attending a performance in a nearby theater.

Krug of Alameda, Misa Grayon and several others. The season will open continue for five weeks.

Wilson to Talk to

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Large Chorus to Be Heard in Auditorium Operatic Numbers

Many Apply to Leader for Place in New Organization

Oakland has been made the operatic center of the west, and already there is a long waiting list of applicants, mostly fluished singers, seeking practical operatic experience in the big English opera company shortly to be opened at the Auditorium theater under the direction of Paul. Steindorff, choragus of the University of California, and Carl Schultz, former director of the New York Grand Opera Company. The singers, considering a chance to sing to be the best of practical opera training, are clamoring for places in the chorus or small parts



WASHINGTON, June 13.--President

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President Wilson will leave late today for West Point, where he will address the graduates of the military academy tomorrow morning. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. The trip to New York will be made by train, and tonight the party will board the naval yacht Mayflower for West Point.

HOUSEWORK SUICIDE CAUSE.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.—Mrs.
C. B. Hail, 32, died in the hospital
here as the result of a self-inflicted
bullet wound. Despondency over having to do housework was given as
the cause.

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'CYCLONE' AGAIN ON JOB, SPIES 18,069 MACHINES

nfirmary's Expert Automobile Statistician Resumes Strenuous Position.

EAN LEANDRO, June 12.—"Cyclone" | and such into metallic distribution | Cierk Gross has been busy giving. Wilson, county infirmary auto statistiinn, made his first count for several months yesterday when he spent eleven hours enumerating the motor vehicles passing along the Foothill boulevard. He has been resting from his arduous self-imposed duties as auto tabulator, but will count the machines from now on hrough the summer months

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Cyclone's figures for yesterday show that 18,089 automobiles carrying 88,092 passengers passed along the Foothill boulevard in eleven hours. The number of motorcycles during the same period was 3,028, carrying 4,564 passengers. In the automobiles were seated, 4,027 babies and 49 dogs. This is a marked improvement from the figures of a previous Sunday, "Cyclone" notes, when the number of canines given an airing showed a preponderance over the number of bables. Ten auto trucks passed along the boulevard carrying 139 passengers. Autos from other states on the Foothill boulavard yesterday were: Texas, 2; Nevads, vard yesterday were: Texas, 2; Nevads, 1; Utah, 3; Maine, 2; Oregon, 3, and Ohio, 1.

Engineer Demeritt to Wed Miss Moran

Hubert Otto Demerritt, the engineer who designed and built the Key Route fill, and one of the best known rail-road ongineers in the state, will tonight claim as a bride Miss Ida S. Moran. The wedding will take place at the home of Dr. D. W. Sanborn, an uncle of the engineer.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of H. Demerritt, a government engineer for many years. Miss Moral is a graduate nurse, having studied at Fablola hospital. Rev. J. B. Orr will perform the ceremony.

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Report was made to the police today that in a collision at Broadway
and Moss aronue yesterday afternoon
the motor car of F. L. Nelson was
badly damaged. Nelson's car was
struck by a machine numbered 139649.
The latter car dld not stop, the driver
continuing on his way. This car is
registered under the name of Charles
E. Young, 1283 Thirty-seventh avenue,
San Francisco. No one was injured in
the accident.

Oakland Essay Given No Withdrawals Are Highest Place in Contest

Preparedness for Country

Seekers after the estates of relatives and friends have become so numerous that County Clerk George E. Gross is considering establishing a new department in his office which will search records and answer queries.

Kumerous letters have been received recently by Gross from persons who inquire about the size of estates and the nature of bequeals. Many claims of relationship have been made by parsons far and near.

nd near. One woman wrote that she had a friend One woman wrote that she had a friend who knew a friend who was a relative of a deceased woman, she balleved, and purhaps the relative had something coming to her that she ald not know about. Another woman wrote that she understood that a certain man had left only \$1,000, but that she believed his extate should move to he worth \$20,000.

should prove to be worth \$20,000.

The discrepancy might be explained in that the portion of his estate probated in this county only amounted to \$1,000

Tungsten Producers Form Sale Agency

BAKERSFIELD. June 12.—
Tungsten producers of the now
famous Atolia and Randsburg mining
camps, near here, have just completed an organization to handle the
total output of tungsten from all the
producers in these districts. P. J.
Osdick has been made chairman and
Allen Pawestte secretary. Practically
every leaser and operator in the field
has joined the association. Tungsten
is now selling at about \$1.50 per
pound for 70 per cent ore in the field.

DROWNED IN RIVER.
OREGON CITY, Or., June 12.—
Harold Gladden, 23, of Portland, fell overboard from a launch in the river hero last night and was drowned. Another young man went overboard but was rescued. The tragedy came as a party of about twenty young men and women from Portland was at the height of its galety. Gladden's body was not recovered.

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Keep Clerk Busy Citizen Soldiers May Register This Week

Register This Week

Physical examinations of applicants for enrollment in the United States military training camp for civilians, which opens at Monterey July 19, will begin in Onktand, San Jose and San Francisco this week.

Following are the Oakland and San Jose adds at Calland, between 1 and 6 p. m. on June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, at room 36, postoffice building; San Jose, between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. on June 16, 28 and 20, at the armory.

Dr. George H. Richardson, first lieutenant, Medical Hesserve Corps, will conduct the examinations. They will not be severe, applicants simply being examined to determine if they have any organic disease or any disability that would cause any ill effects from the active outdoor life of camp.

Those living in the vicinity of this city who are going to camp and whn care to lake the typhold prophylaxis treatment may do so at the Letterman general hospital, the Presidio, between 2 and 6 p. m. any Saturday.

man general hospital, the Presidio, between 2 and 6 p. m. any Saturday. The treatment is free, but an au-thorization card from camp head-quariers, 204 Pine street, Sau Fran-cisco, should first he obtained.

'Try Oakland First" Plan to Be Pushed"

Business men of Oakland will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night to outline preliminary plans for the big "Try Onkland First" celebration to be held as a home industry campaign move. The plan was first discussed at the last meeting of the manufacturers' committee of the chamber, and the directors of the Merchants' Exchange and the members of the new industries committee will be called to aid in making the arrangements.

An extensive publicity campaign

ments.—
An extensive publicity campaign, public meetings, a parade and other features are planned.
A general committee will be appointed at the meeting, and a general mass meeting called to perfect further plans.

New Warship Is Given Commission

NORFOLK, Juno 12.—The new superdreadnaught Pennsylvania came to Norfolk navy yard today from her builders at Newport News and was commissioned in the United States navy, with Captain H. R. Wilson commanding. The Pennsylvania is considered by American experts the most powerful warship affoat. She displaces 22,000 tons, is 603 feet long and made slightly more than twenty-one knots an hour on her speed tribits.

Paper Wrecked; Editor Waged War on Town

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 12.— The newspaper plant of E. T. Senn was wrecked last uight, by unknown persons. Senn has been waging a persons. Senn has been waging a war on vice here for several years.

WHAT IS DOING | [C

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Cuitacts, 7227 East Fourteenth Street, 8:15
Bakers' Convention, Hotel Oakland,
Macdonough—Dillon and King.
Orpheura—Vaudeville and musical com-

Pantages...Water Hous and diving

ldora-Inland Beach.

WHAT IS DOING WORGOMOT

Bakers' Convention, Hotel Oaklan Oakland Museum open, 9 to 13 and

Municipal Art Gallery, Auditorium.

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Silk Petticoats Fine Values at \$3.45

A splendid line of jersey petileoats with taffeta flounces, all taffeta petileoats in a full range of colorings and white wash silk petileoats with double panel front and back is offered at this very popular price. Pettleont Section-Second Floor.

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Corset Scetton—Second Floor.

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Beautify the Complexion



MISS BERNICE TAYLOR, fiancee of S. Chester John Roberts, who will be a guest of honor of the week. —Webster, Photo.



at present guests of Mies Page's sister, Mrs. James Van Loben Sels, at her ranch near Chico.

GY G GUESTS AT GARBEN PARTY.

Mrs. Roger Horquerax went to San Ross Valley for the garden party her sister, Mrs. Henry Bothin, gave at her country place a few days ago. It was a large sflat at which some of the other greets were Mrs. George W. Monent, Mrs. Hill. Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Holler, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Willard Wayman, Mrs. Harrison Dibbides, Mrs. Edward Schniedell, Mrs. Jonothan Hille, Mrs. William Babcock and Mrs. DuVal More.

INTERESTING BETROTHAL.
Announcement cards in the morning mail brought news of the engagement of Miss Bobby Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beleher of Marrywille, to John Harvey Goodman of Berkeley, Miss Helcher spends much of her time with her grandmettler, Mrs. A. N. Belcher, in Berkeley, and was graduated from Miss Helcher spends much of her time with her grandmettler, Mrs. A. N. Belcher, in Berkeley, and was graduated from Miss Head's school. She is a sister of Mrs. Ralph McCormick. John Goodman was graduated this year from Stanford university, and is a member of the Delta Nappa Bosilon fraternity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Goodman of Berficley and a brother of Mrs. Robert Ven Sant, who was Miss Ruth Goodman, and of Mrs. Herbert Sowyer and George Geodman of Napa.

The Scodwan family has ven identified with the history of Napa county, and in Maryswille, the Beldwar have been prominent in Celifornia for years.

GARIS' BIDTIME "Misted Radium" Stripe Seen in Fashion's Show

BONDED CYDLY

Detroit Invaded by

Meeting simultaneously with the medical association, the following affiliated organizations opened their annual conventions today:

American Academy of Medicine, American Protologic Society; American Castrologic Society, American Castrologic Society, american Sasociation of Medical Editors, representing 200 periodicals.

Next Friday more than a thousand of the visiting physicians will go to annuarion of the medical department of the university of Michigan.

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in a few moments by heating a few Shredded Wheat Biscuits in the oven to restore crispness; then cover with berries or other fruits and serve with milk or cream.

Artificial Silks Are Popular New Creations

Landing, on the Sutter county size of the Sacramento river. Side had a boatiouse anchored in the stream and a number of rowboats that were tied to gither shore when they were not in use by the farminends in the dry territory on both sides of the stream.

A jury convicted Mrs. Prather and sho wan sentenced to six months in the country fail. During the first week of her incarceration one of her grandchildren died and she was stren her liberty on her promise to return in order to attend the function. Sho attended the function to the first of the fi

MRS. GEORGE McMANUS

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LOSES VALUABLE BROOCH
NEW YORK, June 12.—George McManus, the cartoonist, drew a funny pleture yesterday because he couldn't help
it, but that's not the way he felt at all.
For he had an advertisement by which
he hopes to get back a \$2000 diamond
brooch lost by his wife.

GHOULS ARE BAFFLED IN HUNT FOR GENS

IN HUST FOR GENIS
PARIS, June 12—Seeking a marvelous
emerald necklace and other lewels worth
\$100,000 , houls yesterday vlonited for the
second time the tomb of Ginette Lantelme, the famous beauty and wife of
the late Alfred Edwards, who was
drowned in 1910. Atthough the lid of the
leaden shell was ripped off, the rothers
left empty handed.

FIND ROANOKE VICTUM.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Just one month and one day after the steamer Roanoke plunged to destruction in Pacific waters off Port San Luis, word comes by diregitions route from Panama to Colon, thence by cable to New York and across the continent by wire to San Francisco, that the steamer City of Para picked up the only other open hoat that weethered the sea, and that this boat was manned by a corpac. The City of Para arrived in Panama yesterday with the lifebont and the dead man, ovidently one of the crew, but as yet evidently one of the crew, but as yet Made at Ningara Falls, N. Y. unidentified.

Actresses Violate Old Stage Superstition That They May Wear Lovely Greens

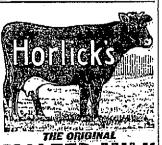
State Dignitaries Assist in Con-ferring Major and Second

the Chamber of Commerce, and Victor H. Metcalt, former Secretary of the Navy, will pressed. "Patriotism va. Prejudice" will be the title of Scott's address.

G. A. R. Encampment Meeting in Marion, 0.

MARION, Ohio, June 12.—National and state celebrities of the Civil war were here today for the golden jubilee encampment of the Ohio G. A. R. Ellias R. Monfort of Cincinnati, commander-inchief of the national G. A. R., and S. P. Mount, Cleveland, the Ohio department commander, will deliver the principal addresses. It is estimated that 5,000 veterans and their families will attend. Public parks and private lawns have feen converted into resting places for the veterans. the veterans. United States Senator Warren

Harding, a resident of Marion, and Goy-ernor Frank B. Willis will be here.



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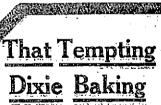
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

CITY TAX SALE FOR THE YEAR 1915-1916.

TY OF OARLAND,

f OF OAKLIAND, its of Alameda, at California. It is called in the payment in the payment that deliberance are to the color of Oakland the year 1915-1916 upon the readerty hereinafter described upon which taxes are a lieu and the City Tab upon April 24, 1916, at 6 o'c levy upon said property; now l, F. A. Cooley, City Tax of the City of Oakland, will on

Saturday, the 1st day of July, 1916 tt the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., com-nence to sell the same in the City Tax-collector's office, City Hall, in the City

Real property will be sold to the abject to redemption within five; om the date of sale or at any rion to the entry of sale of said

ublic notice is hereby given that the ures appearing opposite, following last after each description of property in real estate portion, also the figures

ABBREVIATIONS.

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blk 52, Imp3

622-MARY O'CONNELL, in Kellersbergers
ger's Map of Oakland, lot 2, blk 52, Imp8

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blk 52, Imp8

520 Seg 1—HUGH CENTER, in Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, lot 14, blk
57, mp8

580 Seg 2—HUGH CENTER, in Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, lot 14, blk
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582 Seg 4—HUGH CENTER, in Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, lot 26, blk
583 Map of Oakland, lot 16, blk
584 Map of Oakland, lot 17, blk
585 Seg 1—VIEDERICK SCHEIDING, in Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, lot 26, blk
155 Seg 2—F J SOLINSKY in Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, lot 26, blk
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Cockiand, lot 23, bik 69, 510 2. Map of Ockland, tot 23, tits or, imps

100—R WHITEHEAD, in Kellersberger's Map of Ockland, n * 5 ft, fot 9, lits 62, imps

604—FRED F INFIIG, in Kellersberger's Map of Ockland, 10 t 14, bits 62, imps

609 AUELE SEIGNEUR, in Kellersberger's Map of Ockland, 10 t 14, bits 62, imps

609 AUELE SEIGNEUR, in Kellersberger's Map of Ockland, 10 t 21, bit 63, imps

61—C J WOODEHRY, in Kellersberger's Map of Ockland, n 15 ft lot 14, bits 63, imps

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Maniet Oakland n 20 ft int 2

Kellersberger's

37 6-12 ft of lots 19 to 2.

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94—CATHERINE E McDONALD,
Kellersberger's Mup of Coklend,
37 6-12 ft of 19 to 23 inc.

27 6-12 ft of 19 to 21 inc.

-MARY WHITE, in North C

M F CURREER, in Curtis and Wil- lot 3 and e 1/2 of lot 4, blk L- k M. 31.2.31 238 Seg 1-ISABELLA J MARTIN, an und 4 int; JOHN B MARTIN, an J Seg 1—40-303-3471 und 4 int; JOHN B MARTIN, und 4 int, in Curtis and William Tract, w 73 S-13 ft of lots 1-2, b K-250-304, https: 3-15ABELIA J MARTIN, an und 4-1 0.26 8-12 ft of lots 1-2, blk K-2 10.4 tong

M. imp CELESTINE E HUGHES, po eg at a pt on the s l of 3rr

8031—RAYMOND WALSH et al. Viaw Homestend, n 25 ft of lot

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3 Seg 1-MARY N and AUST
HUSSET, Oakland Central I
stend, s 50 ft of lot 1, blk 2

1—ELIGANORI ALLO
land Central Homestead, n 14
lot 9 and 8 29½ ft of lot 10, 1
355-569, tmp
i Seg 1—L M HARRISON, O
Central Homestead, lot 7, blk

at a pt on the w to Linuser avery
f s fm 14th at, th as 60 th by 122 ft w
por of bik 368-572, imp and per prop
4590—E R THOMSON, pcs of id beg at
the ne cor of 12th and Chestnut sta,
the 66 ft by 145.50 ft n, por of bik
558-572, imp 183 7
4655—MARY MCDONALD, in City Survey No 1069, 10 14 and n 16 ft of lot
15, bik 331-575, imp 12 85
4757—SAMUEL HOPPEL, in Base Ball
Grounds, lot 13, bik 367-579, imps
4899—R P ANDERISON in Base Ball
Grounds, lot 0, bik 372-582, imps
4892—R P ANDERISON in Base Ball
Grounds, lot 0, bik 372-583, imps
4852—ELLEN S FTIZGERALD, in Base Ball
Grounds, lot 6, bik 372-583, imps
4852—ELLEN S FTIZGERALD, in Base Ball
Tract, pce of 1d beg at the se cor
of 15th and Center sts, the 20 ft
by 100 ft e, por of bik B-372-582,
1858—ANNIE ALVERS et al, in Scotchier
Tract, pc 16th 381 873-583, imp 22 37
4851—B CALLERO, in Scotchier Tract,
1858—MARY GARVIN, in Map of Resubdivision of Block 584 Etc, 12 ft of lot 12
4803—MARY KASIKINS, in Map of Resubdivision of Block 584 Etc, 12 ft of lot 12
4913—ELLAR LUTT, in Resubdivision
of Block 585 Etc, n 24 ft of lot 12
4913—ELLAR LUTT, in Resubdivision
of Block 585 Etc, n 24 ft of lot 12
4913—ELLAR LUTT, in Resubdivision
of Block 585 Etc, n 44 ft of lot 14
and s 3 ft of lot 5, bik 376-585, imp
and per prop

4940—ROSE COFFEN, pcc of 16 beg at a
pt on the n 1 of 14th st 58,67 ft n

and per prop

483—ELLEN E I.AMB, in Resubdivision
of Block 585 Etc, lot 8, blk 276-585,
imp

4940—ROSE COFFEY, pcc of id beg at a
pt on the n I of 14th at 58.67 tt n
fm Magnola st. th w 12 ft by 105 fc,
in, nor of blk 377-685, imp

4950—EOMALDO CALLERO, pcc of id
beg at the sw cor of 16th and Chestnut sts, th s 52 ft by 85 ft w, pc

fold—LENORA M HILLS, pcc of id beg
at n n in the c i of Adeline at 52
ft n fm 14th at, th w 25 ft by 100 fc
e, por of lik 379-588, imp

525 ft
500—M T DUSINBURY, pcc of id beg
at a n pt on the c i of Adeline at 12
ft s fm 18th st, th s 75 ft, a 187 ft,
25 ft, c 17 ft n 92 ft, w 27 ft, a 42
ft, w 127 ft to beg, por of blk 374505

6974 Fcg 3—SAN REIES, LTD, sion, lot 18, bl 5974 Seg 4—SAN FRIES, LTD, sion, lot 18, b

5252—OLAF NELSON, in Redivision Block, Mp Ldw Peralta Hmstd
n: 5 ft lot 19 and s: 30 ft lot 2
A-455-669, imps.
6254—ELIZABETH H WESTLAK
REDIVISION of Block Mr. 144-E

arp Extension, n ½ lot 18, V.1414.

5779—678. W FAUTHEN III. Adeline 85

5779—678. — MARY A SMITHER 18, 14

38 Adeline 81 Lots, lot 81. blk 426.

5799—1847 A SMITHER 2011 In Adeline 85

5799—1848 A SMITHER

8448—CHAG H BUTLER, in Valdes
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Webster at 100 ft a fm 24th a
569 ft by a 140 ft, per of lot 49478—SADIE J POWNALL, in
Tract, pee of id beg at a pt or

GEPU-SARAH RAH MAN Revised NION, in Gibbons Prop-lot 31, blk 490-501 erty Revised, lot 31, blk evensus, find 134 87 87 8925-MANUEL A NIEL, Oakland Pt R R Ferry Landing Tot 406, lot 12, blk R

.32 53 5325—ELIZABETH J BIDDELL, in Relp of sey Tract, a Eo R of let 10, n 10 ft
611— of e 100 ft of let 11, blk R-662-500 ft
12 68

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1859-J S hievest in Map of Talescap
Torrace, a 2 ft strip of 1d at end o
27th strip 634-2185

18512-MARY L HARDY Oathand Homes
stead lot 41, bit 638-2184 imp. 227 70

1852-MATLIDAR A HOUNDER, in American thruling Trace

Tract, w 12 ft, of lot 14, o 7 ft of lot 15, blk 647-2003-2004, incp. 122 st. 1645-2014 link 647-2003-2004, incp. 1645-2014 link 647-2003-2014 link 647-2014 link 647-2015 link 647-2015 link 647-2014 link 647-2015 link 647-2014 link 64 9227—AARON R HAKE, in Tuttle Tract to 14 like 563-2008, imp. ... \$24.79 9247—LAWRENCE QUAYLE, Jones Tract, w 5s ft of lot 89, 0-4 ft of lot 68, 14 like 553-2005, imp and per prop ... \$25.75 9285—JAMES EVANS, in Tuttle Tract lot 82, blk 660-2008, imp and per prop. ... \$27.72

NA DAVES, in May
A C Brown, lot 3, bik 744-20
imp
1167-41 D BROWN, pcc of id beg at
pt on the n line of 35th st 631 ft
fm Telegraph ave, th w 371 ft 1
1167-WM H GROAT pcc of id beg
a pt on the s line of 36th st 467
w fm Telegraph ave, th w 30 ft 1
120 ft a, por of bik 744-2028 imp 22
11674-WN H GROAT pcc of id beg
a pt on the s line of 36th st 467
120 ft a, por of bik 744-2028 imp a
per prop
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11674-ANNIE M CLISHY, pcc of 1d b
at a pt on the s line of 36th st i
ft w fm Telegraph ave, th w 32
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by 120 ft 8, por 01 ms 172-25, mp. 850 45 11590—FBDNA F HECKETT, in Pacific Theological Seminary Tract, 10ts 1-2, 11519 seg 1-415TTS OLIVER INV CO Msp of the Mosswood Tract (Amended), e 12 6-12 ft of 1at 554, blk 745

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18424—SESSIONS WATER PRONT CO (a corp.) In Ford's-Addition, tract of id bd 6 by Kennedy at, 8 by Tidal Canal. w by id of Bessions, n by 6 l of Ford st, except per in C P Ry right of way, bit 4-77.

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12425—FRED C ECEHMER. In North Alameda Tract, lot 17, bit 24-80. 35 63

12448—Sy J—A VIEHRA, in North Alameda Tract, lot 17, bit 24-80. 35 63

Truct, lot 18, bit 24-80, imp and pp

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17165 Seg 2—10SEPH SILVA, in Map of Eastern Per of Lynn Homestead, lot 13, blk F-382

17165 Seg 3—JOSEPH SILVA, in Map of Eastern Per of Lynn Homestead, lot 14, blk F-382

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17165 Seg 4—JOSEPH SILVA, in Map of Eastern Per of Lynn Homestead, lot 15, blk F-382

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of the Allman Tract, lot 9, blk 486
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of the Allman Tract, lot 16, blk 486
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25218—CITY and COUNTY INVEST.

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25218—CORA E MCCRACKEN, in Glen Echo Tract (Map No 3) Sub Lot 37, lot 3, bik 37-988, imps ... \$14 90

25231 Seg 1-C M BARNARD, in Glen Echo Tract (Map No 3), Sub lot 83, ne 244, ft of lot 6, bik 33-988... \$2 23

25231—CM HARNARD, in Glen Echo Tract (Map No 3), Sub lot 83, ne 244, ft of lot 6, bik 33-988... \$2 23

25231—EDIV A JANSEEN, Brookside Manor, lot 11, bik 990, imps ... \$29 49

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25516—MARHON HOOK, Map No. 1, Highland Terrace, n 37 63-100 ft of lot 14, bik B-998, imps. 329 47 25517—W SIMI, Map No. 1, Highland Torrace, n 162, ft of lot 20 and 8 21 ft of 10 12, bik B-998, imps No. 1, Highland Torrace, lot il, bik C-993 25564—D 8 McCOLLOUGH, Map No. 1, Highland Terrace, lot il, bik C-993 25566—OLE KOLEN, in Atton Park, ncc at la ber et n pt ca the 8 1 of Gural Berner (18 berner 18 berner 18 1 of Gural (18 berner 18 berner 18 1 of Gural (18 berner 18 berner 18 1 of Gural (18 berner 18 ber

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MONDAY EVENING 27079—WM WEBSTER, in Central Piel-mont Tract No 4, fractional por in City of Oakland of blk S-1121....\$5 457-C BALINI, in Portion of Plo of For of Santa Fe Tract No 5 blk 1099, imps \$2 FERUSA V ROBERTS—In May of Por of Central Cakland To the 88 cor of Gilbert and John sis, the sis ft by 100 ft e por of bik B-111; imps

20563—EDDWARD J JANSSEN, in Tompkins Terrace, pec of id beg at a pt on the el of Gilbert st, 38 ft s of John st, the sister st, 38 ft s of John st, the sister st, 100 ft e, por of bik B-111; imps

345 dt 2657 Seg 1—S S WHIGHT, Map No 2, Highland Terrace, tot 4, bik F-1112; imps and pers prop.

11 January 11 Highland Terrace, 101 ft, bik F-1112; imps and pers prop.

12 January 13 ft sister st, 100 ft, por of lot st, the sister st ft w of Montgomery st, th w 17.75 ft by n 100 ft, por of lot 6, bik 4-1113.

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20015—BEN PHILKULL, in Howe Tract.

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22593—ANNIE B McINEHNDY, in Map

of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot

1210—CATHERINE DUGAN, in Map

of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot

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of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 122,

12853—SA STBUENSON, in Map

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128 2873—F C CHASE in Map of Bowles,

129 A ANDE C MOULTON, in Map

of Bowles and Fitzgerald Tract, lot 138,

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\$2208-MINERVA J SWEENEY 153 53 6

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\$2227-J F THOMESION in Littlelleid

\$2220-WILLIAM DRYEDALE in Littlelleid

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Tract, tot 25, bik 1378, imp 33 73

2020-WILLIAM DRYEDALE in Littlelleid

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division of Blocks A H C D E and

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tot 9, bik F-1378, imp, port prop. 32 no

2251-JULIA BELLA Map of the Resub
division of Blocks A. R. C D. E and

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& Wolfskill Tract, w 10 ft of lot 16, lot 11, e 5 ft of lot 12, bik E-138.

2221-ALFRED J RUTLER, Map block

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2221-ALFRED J RUTLER, Map block

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2221-EVALERED J RUTLER, 15 ft of lot 10, w 15 ft of lot 11, bik R-138, imp.

2221-FLORENCE F LOW, Map show-bar

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Roberts & Wolfskill Tract, lot 4. blk K-1839, imp. 124 63
32339 Seg 3—DANIEL DELANEY Map showing Resubdivision of Portion of the Roberts & Wolfskill Tract, lot 11. blk K-1339, imp. 221 29
22359—DANIEL DELANEY, Map showing Resubdivision of Perriton of the Roberts & Wolfskill Tract, lot 16. blk K-1839
22418—CHESTER C SISSON, Map No 2. Roberts & Wolfskill Tract, and 35 ft of 101 16. blk 1891, imp. pers prop. 335 96
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Sykes Offers Reward for Man Accused by Daughter of Elder.

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BERKELEY, June 12.—"Prophet"
Joshua Sykes of the Church of the Living God, and a number of his followers appeared in Judge Edgar's court this after-incon to fight the efforts of neighbors of the tabernacle tent at Derby street and Shattuck avenue to oust his organization from its place. At the same time Eykes retierated his offer of a reward for the capture of John W. Chrike, an excommunicated member of the church, who is accused by 14-year-old Louiss Deane, daughter of Elder U. M. Deane, Sykes appeared this afternoon armed with statements to the effect that he had complied as far as possible with the city ordinances in setting up his "Tabernacle of David." He declared he had applied to the council for a permit to establish the tabernacle before the present law against tents was passed. After its passage be had applied for a permit to maintain it and his permit had never received consideration. Sykes added that his establishment on Derby street representation of the proper second of the day before Louiso Deane incuminted her father with her condition and the details beging up to it at the Ell Dorsdo cill works, and steed the police today with new clews to his possible wheresboute. They declared in the water and the proper control of the proposition of the proposition of the police of the pro

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"The eruption came on a week before I got Cuticur's Boop and Olutment. In twenty-one days I was healed. (Signed) Mrs. George Perritt, Thorp, Wash., July 15, 1915.

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Hayward and San Leandro Portuguese Societies Celebrate.

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HOONTON, N. J., June 12—Miss Mary Barbara Richter was born in an open boat off the coast of Norway eighteen years ago. Last summer she was sared from drowning in Leke Champlain by George Charles Bühmittberger, son of Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger of the New York police.

Today she is to be married to Schmitt-

Wednesday to Witness His-torical Pageant,

mesionaries in 1841 by King Kamehameha.

Among the other distinguished guests
who will be present for the celebration
are President Edwin I. Alderman of the
University of Virginia and Prof. William
Lyan Phelps of Yale university.
Professor Gayley recently returned
from delivering addressed on "The Humanity of Shakespeare and What It
Means to Us Today" at the Shakespeare
tercentenary exercises of the University of
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in Milwaukee. At the University of
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drawing therefrom lessons as to the interpretation of present-day international
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HAYWARD BOARD

Principal Sends Notice to Non-Resident Children of District Rule.

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SAN LEANDREANS ON TOURS. SAN LEANDREO, June 12.—A large number of local families are apending their vacations in touring different paris of the state in automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Root will leave here Friday in their machine for a trip to Los Angeles and southern cities. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoerst are also spending their vacation on wheels. They motored from here Friday en route to San Diego.

WILL BE HOSTESS.

SAN LEANDRO, June 12.—Mrs. Frank Merguire will be hostess at a garden party at her home on Hand avenue tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-four guests, the majority from Oakland, will be her guests. The garden setting for the party has been further heautified by Chinese lanteru deco-

REMOVE HUGE FLAGPOLE. REMOVE HUGE FLAGPOLE.

SAN LEANDRO, June 12.—The
huge flagpole presented to the city
by Colonel F. S. Hustings nearly fifteen years ago, and which has stood
on the plaza, is being taken down.
The wood is showing signs of deesy
and the city trustees decided to remove the big pole in order to prevent
a possible accident in case it was
blown over by a high wind.

SAN LEANDRO, June 12.— The members of Livernore Council of the Young Ladles Institute will be guests of Hanna Council, No. 68, of the order here. Thursday evening. All members of the local council have been invited to attend to meet the visitors.

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NAVAL BUILDERS SENT WEST.
MARE ISLAND, June 12, It is stated at Mure Island that Naval Constructors James L. Ackerson and James O. Gawne, attached to the bureau of construction and Repair, are to be given duty at the local naval station before the keel of the battlaship California is laid in September. It is said on good nathority that Ackerson will relieve Naval Constructor W. B. Fogarty as sentor essistant to the build department ifficer and that Fogarty will be given duty at Long Reach, Cal Gawne is to relieve Assistant Naval Constructor P. G. Lauman as shop super-intendent, according to report.

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Berkeley Professor to Sail on Gompertz Withdraws, But Will Support Opponent to

BEHHELEY, June 12.—Prof. Charles
Mills Gayley, head of the department of
English at the University of Californis,
will sail Wednesday on the Matsonia for
Hawaii, especially to be present at the
exercises celebrating the seventy-gifth
anniversary of the founding of Onlin
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Professor Gayley has been invited by
Oahu college na one of its guests of
honor. The celebration will begin June
20 immediately after his arrival and will
continue for several days. Among the
special events will be an historical
pageant representing the cession of the
site of the college to a group of ploneer
missionaries in 1841 by King KamehaAmong the other distinguished guests

MERICELEY, June 12.—Walter Gom
Partx, commissioner of finance in this
city, has definitely announced that he
will not be a candidate for the supersity
local electors interacted in the campaign
was held at which Gompertz withdrew
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of omore good for Berkeloy residents in
his prisent position. He declared that
he would assist Harms' candidacy, back
of which a campaign organization is now
being parfected.

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picnic ground has been arranged.

LODGE GIVES PARTY.

RICHMOND, June 12. — A large cattended the whilst party given by Royal Neighbors in Tythian Castle, lewing the card games refreshmere served. The committee in chickeded Mrs. Nettle Waggie, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Flors. Kelley. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Cora Laborn.

RICHMOND PEOPLE PICNIC.
RICHMOND, June 13. — A delega from Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles tended the picnic vesterday at La Parkt, near Haywards, by Alameda At Those in the party were E. Welse,

HOLY GHOST FESTIVAL.
RICHMOND, June 12.— Under the auspices of the Portuguese societies of San Pablo, the annual Holy Ghost Festival was held yesterday and Saturday. A large number of out-of-town visitors attended the ceremonies.

Alameda Council

ALAMEDA, June 12.— The city engineer, superintendent of streets and the street committee of the city cauncil met in special conference this afternoon to draft a fourth set of specifications for the improvement of Central avenue. It is planned to have these specifications for the improvement of Central avenue. It is planned to have these specifications for morrow apit when adjourned council season will be held.

At the council meeting temorrow the Union Iron Works' lease of the city of the Presbyterian church elegy for the Union Iron Works' lease of the city water from property will be up in connection with the special election to be called to amend the charter increasing the leasing powers of the council. The prescription is the charter increasing the leasing powers of the council. The prescription is the council meeting the seady for adoption.

$oldsymbol{Apologized}$ to Jurist Tells Prisoner Its Against Law

Polico Judge Mortimer Smith informed E. W. Hurri, driver of a motor truck, today that it was against the law to apologize to a police officer. Hurri agreed, saying that he had been arrested immediately after legging the pardon of Traffic Officer Jack Carter.

don of Traffic Officer Jack Carter.

"I didn't know what I was arrested for until I got to the police station," he told the court. "I thought I heard the officer's whistle to cross Fourteenth street, at Washington," he explained, "and started across. He stopped me, and said he had not blown his whistle. I apologized, and started ahead and he arrested ne."

"Don't you know," inquired Judge Smith, "that it is against the law to apologize to a policemen?"

"I know it now," Hurri pepiled. The charge was dismissed.

to Be Buried From

loseph Scott Is Speaker at Chamber of Commerce; Has Message.

Greetings of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to the Oakland chamber of Commerce to the Oakland chamber were extended today by Joseph Scott director of the Los Angeles Organization, of which he is a past president, at the Hotel Oakland, when Scotta was the guest of honor at a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The speaker told of the Value of concerted effort in the work of upbuilding city or state.

Tonight at the Civic Auditorium theoter the noted speaker from Los Angeles will be heard in a powerful appeal for co-operation of, all clurch denominations for civic betterment and for constructive work. "Patriotism vs. Prejudice" will be the topic of his address, in which he will urge on quarreling church factions, as well as other factions, the lesson of co-operation.

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Josoph Ecott has for many years been president of the board of education of Los Angeles, is past president of the Chambers of Commerce of the Paofife Coast and is a noted attorney. He has during the cast few months voiced his plas for civic co-operation by all organizations, irrespective of religion or creed, the address having created a new spirit of civic progress wherever heard, according to Chamber of Commerce officers. Tonight's address will be open to the public.

Hotel at Sisson

ar Hawards, by Alameda Aerie, it the party were Et Weise, D. it the Darty were Et Weise, D. it the Darty were Et Weise, D. it, L. Monte, Joe Michaels and Indian at Sisson was destroyed by fire last night. The flames burst out at 9:30 and in less than an hour the building lay in ruins. The fire originated in the water-heating department in the basement. Little of the country ment in the basement. Little of the country ment in the basement. Little of the contents was saved;

Several tourists lost heavily in jewelry, notably Mrs. Rosa Golinaky of San Francisco, who estimates her loss at \$5000 intrinsically. Her jewels and diamonds were of priceless value to her because they were helrlooms.

Pastor, Is Buried

BERKELEY, June 12. — Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for the late Edward Graham, D. D., member of the Presbyterian church clery for the past 35 years. The services were largely attended by members of that church and other friends. Informent was by cremation.

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Dr. Graham was formerly president of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anselmo and president of the board of trustees of the State Normal School at Chico. His death occurred Saturday at thice. His death occurred Saturday at thice, His death occurred Saturday at thice, His death occurred Saturday at Through his incumbency of pastornical in various important cities of the West. Dr. Graham had established a wide accutantanceship along the coast. He had been paster of churches in Alameda. Schop and the same of the safety of the West. The had been paster of churches in Alameda. City. Pincerville Caroline City. Virginia City. Pincerville Caroline City. Wirginia City. Pincerville Caroline City. Virginia City. Pincerville Ci

COUPLE TO WED.

VALLERO, June 12 — Evans O. Arner, a Maro Island employe, and Miss Vida. Smith, a graduate of the Valleio school, will be married in San Francisco next. Thursday.

ELKS TO DANCE.

ALAMEDA, June 12. — Atameda lodge of Elks will hold a dance in the club, house Friday evening. The affair will be infermal and will be for Elks and their ladies.

Officer; Arrested MRS, PLATTS WILL

Suit Follows Court Order Re-storing Child to Its Mother.

Late Pastor of Alameda Church TICKET FOR LIV

Mrs. Mary M. H. Cobb Was Planning Home Trip; Body

Prominent Educator

Fred Westphal, Again in Custody; Released

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ridge. The Knickerbocker quartet may
three selections. The program was under the direction, of a special committee
bended by Dr. George C. Thompson.

ALAMEDA, Juno 12. — Charles Steniff of 1169 Broadway, 74 years of age, was sent to the Receiving hospital "set night by the Alameda police after being arrested on a charge of insanity. He will inter be taken before the lunacy commission.

BLANKS NOW READY.

ALAMEDA, Juno 12. — The application blanks for election board officials for the special city election to happen of the first blanks for election board officials for the special city election on August 8 will be ready at the city cicrit's office tomorrow. Each appointment will have to file a formal application similar to the blanks used for county and state election board appointments.

J. B. Schafhir: Dentist

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LIBERAL REWARD Long diamond and ruby bar pin set in platinum; bet, Bonita ave., Pied, and Grant ave., S. F. Phone Pied 4901, or return to 323 Benita ave.

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